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to canvass for the sale of Nursery! Steady employment guarenteed. SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID. Apply at once stating age. (Refer to this paper. CHAS. BROS., Feb. 25, 3m. Rochester, N. Y.

TAKING BABY'S PICTURE.

PHOTOGRAPHER.

"Cards? Four dollars. Six for this size.
These will please you best, I think.
I'll be ready in a moment,
And we'll take him, in a wink.
Bring in baby. Will you hold him
Sitting in your lap, and——No?
Ah! I see!—Then we'll arrange him
In this little high chair.—So!—
There, that's easy.——'Heigho, baby,
Going to take a little ride?
Want to see the pretty birdy?'
(When I'm ready step one side.")

MAMMA.

"Now, my Bessie, do not whisper;
We must still as statues be,
If we speak, the baby'll surely
Turn his head and look at me."

PHOTOGRAPHER.

("Now, good nurse, please raise him up
A little—there!) 'Hear birdy sing?'
(Little more!)—'Where's the birdy?'
(That's right)—'What shall nurses bring?'
(Try to close his mouth.)—'Come, birdy!'
(Now his head is up too high—
Easy—there!) 'Chirp, chirp—hear birdy?
Baby see bird by an' by?
(That's right—keep him so!)—'Good baby,'—
(Steady!)—'Baby wouldn't cry!—
(Now then!)—'Look! See! Here's birdy!'
—Caught him, first time, 'on the fly!'

"Yes, it's good. I know you'll like it.
I'll have proofs without delay.
Can't be better. Finished?—Friday.
Very much obliged. Good day.
—[St. Nicholas.

JAPANESE ART IN NEW YORK.

A Spectacle Which Few People Have Ever Seen on This Side of the Water.

That everything that is worth seeing can be seen in New York, is not a truism; but it is true that there are many things that are worth observing that are not generally seen.

But a limited number of persons are aware that there are two rooms in one of the Japanese manufacturing and trading companies that truly represent a miniature house, and which are finished, furnished and decorated in the true Japanese style.

The house is the work of a first-class mechanic of Tokio. An ascent of five steps brings one to the outer door, which is of hardwood and sliding, as indeed are all the Japanese doors, which move without a creak or jar.

This door leads to the reception or "tea" room. The ceiling is constructed of woven bamboo variegated, smoked and natural. Along the hardwood wainscotting there is a border of lacquered wood and the walls are covered with paper in gold spatterwork of a soft, artistic tone.

There is nothing nailed to the floor, but under the feet is matting which feels unusually soft and springy. This matting is laid on a cushion or bed of straw about six inches thick, and inclosed in cloth and corresponding in width to the matting.

The size of a Japanese apartment is never given in feet or inches, but is said to be a room of so many mattings, and a matting is generally understood to represent a space of three by ten feet.

The window in the reception-room is made of rice paper instead of glass, and gives just as much light as though constructed of the latter material, although it is of a softer tone. In Japan it is customary for only the richest class to have rice-paper windows in their dwellings.

This room contains a sideboard upon which there are water bottles and tea caddies, while underneath there is a set of lacquer ware for rice and other soft food, and porcelain ware for meat and fish.

In the centre of the room there stands a bronze fire-box containing a bed of ashes of fern leaves. When it is desired to have a fire some charcoal is placed on those ashes and kindled in the open air, and after the smoke escapes it is returned to the room and throws out a good heat.

Between the tea-room and the parlor are hand-painted silk-front sliding doors, which can be opened from either side. The ceiling and wainscotting of the parlor are of various hard woods, the walls and floors being covered similar to those of the reception-room.

Here, of course, is found an incense burner and bronze smoking sets. But few ornaments are visible. On opening a cupboard, however, in one corner of the room, various curios are found.

This is the prevailing custom in Japan, and the mistress of the house changes the ornaments from time to time, putting those not in use in the cupboard. On state occasions, however, she displays her entire collection.

About the house are scattered a number of small windows with a panel of fret work, with bamboo shades. There are not any chairs in the house, their place being supplied by cushions.

In one part of the parlor there is a raised platform which is kept for distinguished guests, and the host is supposed to kneel before it to serve them.

The woodwork and interior finish are very simple, the doors and window-frames are without mouldings, and there are no mantel carvings. Repeated dustings and rubbings have given to the natural wood a polished surface and a mellow tint.

The beautiful lacquer work, formerly so extensively manufactured by this skilful people, and which could be procured at so trifling a cost, is now becoming rare; in fact, so valuable has this old lacquer work become, that many pieces of it have been returned from Paris, New York and other art centres to Japan to be sold.—[N. Y. Mail and Express.

Theatre Box Office Experiences.

"There is one pleasant feature about box office life," said Treasurer Prior, "and that is the absent-mindedness of people who purchase tickets.

"It not unfrequently happens that men or women select two seats, throw down a $5 or $10 gold piece, and walk off with the tickets without waiting for the change.

"This morning a lady purchased a matinee ticket and gave me a $20 gold piece. I gave her the seat and $19 in change. She refused to take the money, and said I had made a mistake, and—you may laugh, but I had to argue with her for three or four minutes before I could convince her that it was not a silver dollar that she gave me. What stupid creatures some women are!"

Later: Mr. Prior has just informed me that his cash is $19 short.—[Chicago News.

Ingenious Economy of a Miser.

Two old misers, one 70 and the other 80, fell into a dispute as to which was the most economical.

"The proof," said the former, "that you have no idea of saving is that during the half hour that we have been arguing a fly in your sugar bowl has been having a feast, and you have not taken the trouble to drive him away."

"And the proof that I am far more saving than you, and that nothing escapes me," replied his aged opponent, "is that I leave that insect in my sugar bowl on purpose. He acts as my spy. Whenever I come home and find the fly gone I am perfectly sure that the cook has been stealing sugar!"

IN CASE OF FIRE.

Valuable Advice to Women.

The following letter appeared in the London Times:

Will you grant me space to explain briefly what, I think, should be the first thing to be done by a girl or woman whose dress has caught fire, and similarly the first duty of any one who goes to her rescue?

A girl or woman who meets with this accident should immediately lie down on the floor, and so any one who goes to her assistance should instantly, if she still be erect, make her lie down, or if needful, throw her down in a horizontal position, and keep her in it.

Sparks fly upward, and flames ascend. Ignition from below mounts with fearful rapidity; and, as a result, well known to experts, the fatality or disfigurements in these lamentable cases is due to the burns inflicted about the body, neck, face and head, and not injuries to the lower limbs.

Now, the very moment that the person whose clothes are on fire is in a horizontal position on a flat surface, the flames still ascend, but only into the air, and not encircling their victim. Time is thus gained for further action, and in such a crisis in a fight against fire a few seconds are precious, nay, priceless.

Once in the prone position, the person afflicted may crawl to a bell-pull or to a door, so as to clutch at the one or open the other to obtain help. The draught from an open door into the room would serve to blow the flames, if any, away from the body.

Or again, still crawling, the sufferer may be able to secure a rug or table-cover, or other article at hand, to smother any remaining flames.

I say remaining flames, for as soon as the horizontal position is assumed they have no longer much to feed upon, and may either do out, as the phrase is, or may be accidentally or intentionally extinguished as the person rolls or moves upon the floor.

In any case, not only is time gained, but the injury inflicted is minimized.

In the event of the conditions not being those of self help, but of assistance from another, if it be a man who comes to the rescue, having first and instantly thrown the girl or woman down, it is easy to take off his coat and so stifle the diminished flames with this or some other suitable covering, the flames playing now upward from the lower limbs or lower part of the body of the prostrate fellow-creature.

If it be a woman who rushes to give aid, this last-named condition suggests that the safer mode of rendering it is to approach the sufferer by the head, and fling something thence over the lower part of the body, for fear of setting fire to herself.

If, in these fearful accidents, the horizontal position be assumed or enforced, there would be, in short, comparative immunity and limited injury. If not, what must happen? The fire will mount; the flames (and it is these which do the injury) will envelop the body inside and outside the clothes, and will reach the neck and head, and then, indeed, they may be smothered by a coat or wrapper, or rug, while the victim is frightfully disfigured or is doomed to perish.

For many years I have urged these views while lecturing on injuries from burns; and once I had an occasion to illustrate them practically, though in a comparatively trivial accident.

Some dressings of a very inflammable character caught fire at the bedside of a patient in one of my surgical wards; they were promptly seized by a student, who threw them into the middle of the ward, and endeavored to stamp out the flaming material. But this containing paraffin and resin adhered to his boots, and his legs as he danced about were getting uncomfortably hot.

To his astonishment, and to the undoubted surprise of every one in sight, I caught him by the collar of his coat, and tripped up his legs. Instantly the flames became harmless, and were extinguished by a nurse throwing a jug of water on them.

I have often thought that on the approach of the Winter season there should be at every school, whether board, voluntary or private, whether for girls or boys, an address, if not an actual demonstration by means of suitable models, pointing out what should be done in these peculiar calamities.

If two upright models were prepared alike, and simultaneously set on fire, one being thrown down after two seconds and one after thirty seconds, or at any other two different times, the memories of children would receive a lasting, and it might be a serviceable, impression.

Bores On the Train.

Mr. Daves, of the Coast Line, who is a bundle of nerves and talent, told us some apt stories.

He said that one of the officers of a road was much annoyed at the importunate curiosity of an old Boston lady, with indescribable bangs upon her forehead and gigantic spectacles upon her nose.

Every time the train stopped for fuel this formidable female wanted to know what caused the detention.

Tired of this monotonous interrogation, the persecuted man determined to put a vindictive stop to it. When the dragon of virtue assailed him again with the old question, he replied:

"My dear madam, the brakeman is very sick at the stomach."

"Good heavens, sir!" ejaculated the woman, "is he extremely ill?"

The man nodded in solemn affirmation.

"How do you know?" shrieked Boston.

"Because," wickedly retorted her victim, "he is throwing up wood."

That silenced her questions, but she made an angry memorandum and threatened to report him to the company.

The prohibition question having been started Mr. Daves said the most ludicrous sight he had ever seen was a drunken musician, who, after striking a few inharmonious notes upon the keys, crawled up on top of the piano, and went to sleep before his astounded and amused audience!

Mr. Daves also stated that he once had a friend who periodically "swore off."

One day Daves met this man of many broken promises, and said:

"John, have you sworn off again?"

There was an emphatic negative response, and then a candid declaration that he "had not sworn off, but stopped lying about it!"—[Augusta Chronicle.

Origin of Men's Fashions.

It would be much easier to write about men's fashions, for all that I would have to say then would be that the boss tailors of Paris appoint a committee each season, and that to this committee is intrusted the getting out of a fashion plate, in which is indicated the modifications to be introduced into the various bifurcated, round-buttoned and split-tailed garments which compose masculine toilets.

Members of the corporation in Paris follow this fashion plate, and the provincial tailors copy after their fellows in the capital.

All this is very simple even if we take into consideration the fact that tailors of Paris have been for years influenced by John Ehrendall, formerly of Boston and New York, now the fashionable tailor of this great capital.—[Boston Herald.

CLEVER FEMALE DETECTIVES

Some Cases in Which Their Smartness Was Rewarded with Success.

A New York reporter found a woman's detective agency, located downtown. It is managed by a woman who has been in the detective business for about twelve years. She is well known to many lawyers and her reputation for first-class work is excellent. She is of middle age, of rather stout build, and has a pleasant, attractive face. She was dressed in black.

"I called to get a reply from you to the intimation that women do not amount to much as detectives," said the reporter to her.

"I have no reply to make," she said. "I do not seek notoriety of any kind. I do my work as well and as carefully as I know how, and my customers appear to be satisfied."

"Do I employ women to act as detectives? Yes, several; though as a rule I do the most of it myself. When you want work done most to your own satisfaction you must do it yourself.

"To-day there was a man in court who was arrested through the work of this office, and I have an important case on hand of which I shall be glad to give you particulars at the proper time, but more than this I do not care to tell you about my work or myself.

"The woman whom I will speak of had an important case that involved the finding of a mother and her child who had gone West. The parties who wanted to find the woman and child employed her to discover their whereabouts. It was very necessary to learn this in a suit that was pending.

"The opponents to the suit knew where they had gone to and had as their counsel two of the leading lawyers of Brooklyn. The woman detective decided to take the bull by the horns, as the saying is. She arrayed herself in deep mourning and called on one of these lawyers, representing herself as the widowed sister of the woman who had left for parts unknown.

"She told them that she had important papers to send her sister, and talked so plausibly to the counsellor that he gave the whole thing away, telling her the place to which the woman and child had gone and all about his side of the case.

"No sooner had our detective got out of the sight of this lawyer's office then she started in all haste to find the woman, not even going home to change her apparel. She sent a telegram to her husband that she was obliged to go out of town and started for Indiana (I believe that was the State) on the very next train.

"She found the woman and child in the place she went to and thus accomplished her task most successfully.

"Another bright operation of hers was in obtaining information from or about a household which could only be obtained by a person inside the house. She affected the Irish brogue and made application at the house to be engaged as cook.

"Her services as such were accepted and she remained in the household several days, long enough to obtain all the information that was desired. Then she quit, telling the people that she found the work too hard for her."

The Art of Conversation.

The art of agreeable conversation is one all men admire, and most men are anxious to learn. There are few subjects upon which young people oftener seek advice from those whose greater experience enables them to give wise counsel. It is frequently said of many kinds of teaching that example is better than precept, but this is not so in regard to the art of conversation. You may hear a man talk with wonderful brilliancy, and yet talk no better yourself than you did before.

You must have rules to observe rather than persons to imitate.

Boswell accounts for the extraordinary accuracy and flow of language of Dr. Johnson by saying that "he had early laid it down as a fixed rule to do his best on every occasion, and in every company; to impart whatever he knew in the most forcible language he could put it in; and that, by constant practice, and never suffering any careless expressions to escape him, or attempting to deliver his thoughts without arranging them in the clearest manner, it became habitual to him."

The course which was pursued by so eminent a scholar, whose conversational powers alone sufficed to make him celebrated, may well be followed by the youth of our day who want to learn the much coveted art of conversation.—[New York Ledger.

A Pretty Legend About the Camellia.

Though the camellia is odorless, there is no flower that blooms comparable to it for size and rich coloring. This darling of the winter will always be a favorite.

There is a pretty legend connected with the camellia and how this beautiful white flower obtained its name.

Ferdinand VI. of Spain, while suffering under the hereditary melancholy from which he subsequently died, was pacing to and fro one December day in the year 1739 in his bedroom in the Palace Royal of Madrid.

He was interrupted by the entrance of Maria Theresa, his Queen, who bounded gayly into the room. In her hand she held a flower of dazzling whiteness, which she presented to her husband.

"A beautiful flower, but scentless," exclaimed the King, folding in his arms the wife whom he passionately loved.

"It is the new flower of the Philippines," said the Queen. "I have kept the best for you."

The flower which Maria Theresa brought to her husband a century and a half ago had been presented to her the previous day by a Jesuit missionary just returned from the Indies.

Craving an audience from his sovereign, he brought his offering, a small shrub with glossy green leaves on which blossomed two magnificent white flowers, which he had brought from the Island of Luzon, one of the Philippine group. It was about three feet in height and grew in a vase of mother-of-pearl. The Jesuit donor was named Camellia.

Cuttings from the rare shrub were carefully cultivated in the hot-house of El Buen Retiro at Madrid.

Though it was introduced into Spain toward the end of 1739, the new flower of Father Camellia remained for a long time in a state of semi-obscurity, as the possessors jealously guarded it lest it should become common. The monopoly was gradually relaxed, and the camellia now blooms nearly as universally as other beautiful ornaments of the flower garden.—[New Orleans States.

Some Uses for Congressmen.

The life of a Congressman is not an altogether happy one, judging from the experiences recounted by many of them.

According to the Washington Star, a member from Indiana was complaining the other day of the variety of subjects his constituents wrote to him about.

He had just received a letter from a woman in his district, saying that her husband had left her seven years ago and asking the Congressman to go to the census office and find his present address. Another, from a fellow-citizen, asked him to write to the American minister at Rome and get him an Italian queen bee.

From which it would seem that there are some uses for Congressmen after all.

SAW HIS FREEDOM.

Uncle Randsom at last Recovers His Sight.

Old Randsom had been blind during many years. He had heard the guns of war, had heard the shouts of his emancipated brethren, but had never seen his freedom.

He continued to live in his cabin, surrounded by his wife and children, who supported him. His wife died, and his heartless children, one by one, deserted him. After this he contrived to make a living by bottoming chairs.

Several months ago he became too feeble to work. About that time a young man whom the old negro had nursed, came home.

"You needn't try to work any more, Uncle Randsom," said the young man. "I have bought the plantation, and a part of what I make shall be yours."

"Thankee, Mars Bob, thankee, sah. 'Twon't be fur long, sah, fur de ole man is gettin' putty close to de eend o' de row."

It was not for long.

One night, after a storm, when the wind was sinking to rest, the young man stood by the bedside of the old negro.

"Are you suffering much pain, Uncle Randsom?"

"No, honey, nothin' hu'ts me er tall; de diffikilty is dat my bref is sorter wraung."

"You are dying, old man."

"Yas, sah, an' thank de Lawd fur it. I'se been in de dark er laung time, Mars Bob, er mighty laung time, an' now I'se gwine out inter de light. Dese ole eyes o' de body ain' no 'count, but de eyes o' de soul ken look at de glories o' de udder worl'."

"Do you wish to leave any word for your children, in the event that I should ever see any of them?"

"No, sah, nothin' in partic'ler, only dat I forgibs 'em. Sorter prop me up, ef yer please, sah. Dar, dat'll do."

"You are happy in the belief of a future life, are you not?"

"Oh, yas, sah; oh, yes. Ef dar wan't no life arter dis de worl' would be er failure. De Lawd wouldn' wanter create me ter be er slabe ha'f my life an' blin' de udder ha'f if it wa'nt ter teach me er gre't lesson.

"Whar dat light come from?" he said, raising his hands. "Mars Bob, Mars Bob, I ken see—I ken see! Look at de light. Tildy," referring to his wife, long since dead, "yer's fotch a lamp to light de ole man er way. I'se gwine—I'se gwine! De light gits brighter an' brighter. Hol' it up, hol' it up. Thank de Lawd dar ain' no mo' night. Thank—"

The young man eased him down. At last the old man had seen his freedom.—[Arkansaw Traveler.

The First Cigar.

The first smoke don't last as long as a case of sea sickness, but while it does last it is original and unique.

The new smoker is no judge of cigars. He invariably takes a strong one.

He goes a good deal by the box in which he finds the cigars. If a cigar has a fancy paper ring about it he will take it at any price. If he lives he will know better.

Out on the shady side of the barn he takes himself and his cigar. He is afraid that some one will molest him.

He lights the cigar, and holding it in the most awkward manner between his fingers puffs and expectorates. It seems manly to smoke, and he pictures himself narrating to his chums how well he handled himself and his first cigar.

The sensation is not at all pleasant. He allows longer time to elapse between his puffs, and wishes that the cigar would burn up more rapidly. The mouth has a peculiar taste, which frequent expectorations will not remove. The old familiar fence is turning green. He sees everything circle around him.

He is better after a while. Flat on his back on the green sward, he looks up at the blue heavens overhead and watches the fleecy white clouds float in many directions.

Dinner has no attractions for him. Candy would not tempt him to get up.

He hears his name called by an elder brother. It sounds way off, as if in a dream. Nearer and nearer it comes, and finally the owner of the voice comes around the corner of the barn.

He guesses the cause, for he sees the half-smoked cigar. If he is a real good boy with a box full of Sunday-school tickets he will tell his mother, and the young smoker will be taken to the house and lectured for the rest of his boyhood days.

If he is a real bad boy, one whose badness insures his living to manhood's estate, he will get his sick brother up on the hay in the old barn, and will tell a fib at the table to excuse his absence.

His kindness will cost the inexperienced smoker later on many marbles, much candy, and the best of everything. He will threaten to inform their parents many times of the first smoke, and will scare the smoker into many scrapes and much trouble.—[St. Paul Globe.

Another Earth.

Mars is almost universally accepted as being a kind of duplicate earth.

It is endowed with land, water, clouds, and air, and snow accumulating around its poles in their respective winter seasons. The atmosphere of the planet is, however, obviously much more rare than that of the earth, so that it only exerts at the planet's surface a pressure of about two pounds and a quarter to the square inch.

The climate of Mars is conceived, from the small amount of snow that accumulates at the poles of the planet, to be comparatively mild.

The water is distributed into a very curious series of long parallel canals which run out from the ocean basins to an extent in some places of three and four thousand miles.

Two moons have been discovered since 1877, presenting a diameter of not more than six or seven miles, and one of them completing a revolution round the planet in a little more than seven hours.—[Edinburgh Review.

Modest Young America.

A business man advertised for an errand boy recently, and among the curious replies received the following, interesting as an index of the self-appreciation peculiar to Young America:

"I am a strong well educated young man of eighteen good family best of refference can be given."

Another is no less curious:

"I think I could fill your want a —— of to-day to a T. Drop me a note & I will call and you can form an opinion as to my imagination."—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

Obliging the Preacher.

The Rev. Dr. S., who is a prominent divine in a city not far from New York, had been spending a few days—not in this weather—on an island on the Maine coast, and, intending to depart on a certain morning, he started for the boat in company with a friend. A porter followed with the doctor's valise.

Arriving at the wharf, they found that to take advantage of the wind or tide the boat had gone before the advertised time.

Not aware of the clerical character of the company, the porter swore several shocking oaths in quick succession.

"What do you think of that, doctor?" asked his friend.

"Well," said the doctor, slowly and impressively, "there are times when the services of a layman are indispensable."

NEW YORK'S FOOD SUPPLY.

Startling Figures Showing What a Good Appetite The Metropolis Has.

New Yorkers eat, at a low estimate, about 21,000,000 pounds of beef, mutton and veal in a week, say 3,000,000 pounds every day in the year. They eat more in the Fall and Winter of beef, veal and mutton than in the Spring and Summer, but, and particularly in holiday times, poultry fills up the nooks, cracks and crevices and there is not so much room for the more solid foods.

About one-third of the beef that New Yorkers get outside of every day is dressed beef, dressed in Chicago, shipped in refrigerator cars and packed in New York in big, iced storehouses.

The other two-thirds comprise undressed beeves, extra steers, prime steers, good steers, fair steers, medium steers, Colorado steers, Texas steers, all with nothing but their hides and hair on. Every day 2,000 or 3,000 of the beeves, each weighing 700 pounds when it gets dressed, are devoured as porterhouse, sirloin and steak and roast beef.

Calves weigh, on the average, when they are hung up on the butcher's hooks, 100 pounds. The calves that weigh much less than that are young; they are "bob veal" and the New York Board of Health seizes on to them when its inspectors see them for sale. When the inspectors do not see them, the "bob veal" is served in swell restaurants, white and tender at double prices.

Sheep and lambs each weigh about 45 pounds. A million pounds of calves and sheep and lambs are stowed away every day in New York where they will do the most good.

Hogs from 160 pounds to 100 pounds are "hogs;" hogs from 100 pounds to 80 are "pigs," technically. Fifty thousand of hogs and pigs are daily sacrificed to the Moloch of Manhattan Island appetite. Tons of pork chops, thousands of pounds of honey-combed tripe, miles of sausages and square furlongs of crackle are put below.

Some people's bread is buttered, then others spread it on thick. Together they use 200,000 and odd pounds of butter every day, real butter, not oleomargarine. It is calculated that the force expended by pretty dairy maids on churning that much butter would raise the Post Office 1,000 feet into the air and hold it there for three hours.

One hundred million pounds of cheese arrived in New York in 1884, and most of it was consumed there. The number of Welsh rarebits in that much cheese is almost incalculable; a rough estimate is 290,067,000.

In one week, about Christmas time, the people of New York have eaten 19,634 packages of dressed poultry, running up into millions of pounds. One hundred and thirty-eight thousand nine hundred and sixty-five barrels of cranberries made into sauce were swallowed with the poultry. In that same week there were used in Gotham 48,349 barrels of apples, 138,965 barrels of potatoes, 2,791 barrels of onions, 1,884 barrels of beans, 1,375 barrels of peas, 13,000 cases of canned meats, 3,635 packages of dried fruits, 8,471 packages of evaporated goods and 4,934 bags of peanuts.

A Wonderful Walking Stick.

Robert Yale, of Norwich, N. Y., has a historical cane, which probably is the oddest walking stick ever built in this or any other country.

It contains 2,000 pieces of wood, and each inlaid piece is given an artistic and symbolic form, so that the cane by its various colored woods is given a most artistic look, although no color is used upon it. He planned and constructed it, and the cane represents five months' labor.

Sixty of the 2,000 pieces of wood are relics of great value to the relic hunter, and comprise a piece of wood from the oldest tenantable house in America, the Fairbanks residence, built in 1620, and now occupied by the seventh generation.

The head of the cane is from the tree at Crown Point to which General Putnam was tied after being condemned to death by burning by the Indians.

Set in the cane is a wreath of hair from the head of Rebecca Bates, one of the heroines whose strategy drove the British to their shipping after landing to attack Scituate, Mass.

There is a piece of wood from the Charter Oak; another from the House of Hancock, the first signer of the Declaration of Independence; another from the house where witchcraft originated in Salem, and another from the building where the victims of that craze were tried.

Set in the cane is a small piece of Plymouth Rock, and also a piece of wood from the Mayflower; also woods from five different forts on Lake Champlain, from Hawthorne's residence at Salem, from the church where Roger Williams preached, and from the tree beneath which Jonathan Edwards preached to the Indians at Stockbridge, Conn.; also a piece from the curbing of the well commemorated by Woodworth in his poem, "The Old Oaken Bucket."

The only foreign relic in the collection is a piece of wood from the Tasso oak.

The cane is a unique and attractive piece of work, and is valued at $500 by its owner.—[Norwich Bulletin.

Sweet-Minded Women.

So great is the influence of a sweet-minded woman on those around her that it is almost boundless.

It is to her that friends come in seasons of sorrow and sickness for help and comfort. One smoothing touch of her kindly hands works wonders in the feverish child; a few words let fall from her lips in the ear of a sorrowing sister do much to raise the load of grief that is bowing its victim down to the dust in anguish.

The husband comes home worn out with the pressure of business, and feeling irritable with the world in general, but when he enters the cozy sitting-room, and sees the blaze of the bright fire and meets his wife's smiling face, he succumbs in a moment to the soothing influences, which act as the balm of Gilead to his wounded spirit.

The rough schoolboy flies in a rage from the taunts of his companions to find solace in his mother's smile; the little one, full of grief with its own large trouble, finds a haven of rest in its mother's breast; and so one might go on with instances of the influences that a sweet-minded woman has in the social life with which she is connected.

Beauty is an insignificient power when compared with hers.

A Valuable Wood.

In acquiring Burmah, England has got possession of vast forests of teak, which, never plentiful in India, was becoming commercially very rare. Of all the woods grown in the East this is the most valuable.

It is neither too heavy nor too hard; it does not warp or split under exposure to heat and dampness; it contains an essential oil which prevents its rotting under wet conditions, and at the same time acts as a preservative to iron and repels the destructive white ants; it is, withal, a handsome wood of several varieties of color and grain, and takes a good polish.

Fingers Before Forks.

The Malay said:

"Such a dirty practice. We say to ourselves, 'What do I know of the history of this fork? It has been in a hundred, perhaps a thousand mouths; perhaps in the mouth of my worst enemy.' This thought is very repulsive to us."

Advertising Rates.

The large and reliable circulation of the CAMBRIA FREEMAN commends it to the favorable consideration of advertisers, whose favors will be inserted at the following low rates:

1 inch, 3 times		$1.50
1 "	3 months	2.50
1 "	6 months	4.00
1 "	1 year	6.00
2 "	6 months	6.00
2 "	1 year	10.00
3 "	6 months	8.00
3 "	1 year	12.00
¼ col'n	6 months	10.00
½ "	6 months	20.00
½ "	1 year	35.00
"	6 months	40.00
"	1 year	75.00

Business items, first insertion 10c. per line; each subsequent insertion 5c. per line.

Administrator's and Executor's Notices	2.50
Auditor's Notices	2.00
Stray and similar Notices	1.50

Resolutions or proceedings of any corporation or society and communications designed to call attention to any matter of limited or individual interest must be paid for as advertisements.

JOB PRINTING of all kinds neatly and expeditiously executed at lowest prices. Don't you forget it.

APPETIZERS.

Dolly Varden Plasters.

An amusing incident occurred recently at a Seneca-street drug store.

A man had made several purchases, and to the clerk's inquiry if he wanted anything else he replied:

"Yes, there was something else my wife wanted me to get. Let me see, what was it? Oh, yes; some Dolly Varden plasters."

"What kind of plasters?" asked the clerk with a laugh.

"Dolly Varden! Dolly Varden!" was the answer, given with some show of irritation.

"Well, we've had some, but they're all gone. I guess you mean belladona plasters."

"Yes, that's it. I knew it was something like that," and the customer's perplexed countenance lighted up with a smile of satisfaction.—[Buffalo Courier.

Well Named.

Balston, the grocer, calls upon Juckles, and, while in the drawing room, Juckles' little boy comes in and says:

"You ain't got a bird like we have," (pointing at a cage).

Balston: "That's a fact, my little man."

Boy: "His name uster be Jim till we guntre trade with you, an' since then pa has been callin' him Balston."

Balston: "Ah, and why does he do that?"

Boy: "Pa says he calls the bird Balston because he's always got such a big bill. Funny, ain't it?"

Balston says that it is very funny, but he knows that when the next monthly account is made out somebody is going to suffer.—[Arkansaw Traveler.

Art in Austin.

Miss Dauber, an Austin artist, having finished a picture of a Texan sunset, which looked very much like an exploded vermillion factory, took the gem under her arm and proceeded to Mr. Smith's book-store.

"Mr. Smith, I desire to furnish the Austin public an artistic treat. I will leave my picture here on exhibition. I wish you would put a card on it informing the public that it is not for sale."

"Do you really think that is necessary, Miss Dauber," replied Smith, after he had examined the picture carefully.—[Texas Siftings.

Not Wanted.

Little Phil had always mentioned each member of the family in his evening prayer, but the other night he left out the baby.

"Why, Phil, you forgot your dear little brother!"

His black eyes flashed with the answer:

"There's no room in my prayers for my little brother; there's no room in this house for him; and what's more, there never has been!"—[Newton (Mass.) Graphic.

An Eye to the Future.

"You will come to dear John's funeral, won't you?" said the weeping widow to a lady friend.

"Yes, I'll try to come."

"Yes, do, dear. Your presence will comfort me at my most trying moment. And I'd take it as a particular favor if you'd ask Mr. Oldboy to come also. Try and urge him to come. He is single yet, and used to be very fond of me before I was married to dear John."—[Philadelphia Herald.

What She Wanted.

Miss Carrie: "Papa, I want fifty dollars, in small bills."

Papa: "Preposterous, my child; what can you want of fifty dollars?"

Miss Carrie: "The doctor said that I must have it, and I want it."

Papa: "The doctor said you must have that amount? in small bills?"

Miss Carrie: "He didn't say how much, but he said that I must have change."—[Life.

The One Thing Needful.

When Ethalinda DeWiggs visited her cousins in the country last week, one of them said:

"Linda, don't you want to help me pick peas this morning?"

"I'd like to, dear," replied Ethalinda, "but I am not properly dressed for picking peas."

"Why, how is that?"

"I forgot to bring a pea-jacket with me."—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Difference.

"Say, Dad, I have a conundrum. What's the difference between the relation you sustain to me and that of cause and effect?"

"Give it up, Bobby, unless it has something to do with Genesis."

"No, not this time. One is an apparent relation, and the other the relation of a parent."

Her Little Ruse.

She had a pretty hat,
And she had a little cough,
And her little cough, it is no harm to mention,
When in the church she sat,
Shook the plumes upon her hat,
And to its many beauties called attention.
—[Boston Courier.

Wanted Plenty of Playmates.

A little chap told by his mother to say his prayers and to ask for what he wanted prayed for "one hundred brothers and fifty sisters."

The mother was so disgusted with the petition that she hurried the little sinner off to bed before he could say, Amen.—[Brunswick (Me.) Telegraph.

What Every Married Man Ought to Have.

What every married man in this country wants is a trained, fierce-looking little mouse that will appear whenever called.

It will stampede a family quarrel in less time than it takes to provoke one.—[Macon Telegraph.

A Nut To Crack.

The fellow who forgets a good deal that has happened doesn't worry us half as much as the fellow who remembers a good deal that never happened.—[Philadelphia Call.

Such a Pity.

It seems a hard thing that so many dudes should be walking about with nothing to do, when the hand-organ man has to pay $40 for a monkey.—[Baltimore Herald.

Old Love Letters.

Old love letters are much like cold soup.

A love letter that telegraphs a delightful tingle to the tip ends of the fingers and toes, makes the heart thump fast and even warms up the stomach when first written, if read after the flame which inspired it had died, possesses all the flatness, staleness and nauseating quality that are in a porky bean broth that has laid in the refrigerator since yesterday.

Soup has this advantage—it can be warmed over, while love letters cannot.—[Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.,
FRIDAY MARCH 18 1887.

MANY heavy editorials have been penned and printed the past week upon what Congress did not do.

GOVERNOR Beaver's approval or veto of the Traction bill will be regarded by the people as striking proof of his lack or possession of that essential requisite of fearless executives—independent action.

THE bill to make an appropriation for the erection of an insane asylum for the southwestern district composed of the counties of Blair, Bedford, Cambria, Fayette, Fulton, Somerset and Westmoreland, was reported negatively in the House at Harrisburg, Monday.

ANOTHER failure is reported from Russia. The dynamite bombs to blow out the life of the czar again fell short of their mission and the czar still lives. As long as the attempts made upon his life are unsuccessful and are likely to prove so he need give himself no uneasiness, but he naturally will.

THE total abstainer, or Prohibitionist is not always a model of virtue and probity in other respects. If true, as alleged, Governor Lounsbury, of Connecticut corroborates the above statement. It is openly charged that while be is a total abstainer from strong drink that he is a decidedly intemperate indulger in crooked campaign methods.

OF late years the subject of capital punishment has been the theme of much discussion. Maine has taken a bold step and repealed the capital punishment law in that State, substituting imprisonment for life in all cases of murder in the first degree. Maine's experience the next few years will have a decided influence on other States in disposing of the subject.

THE apprehension averred by some public journals that the enormous surplus in the United States Treasury might cause a panic has been practically allayed by Treasurer Jordan's opinion on the subject, who thinks in the first place no danger is imminent on this score and in the second place means could and would be readily adopted by the Government to avoid any such disaster.

As New York is the pivotal State of the Union in the Presidential election, New York city is the pivot on which the State turns. Neither political party can afford to omit the fact in its calculations in regard to the future. Samuel J. Randall in giving his views on this point said: "You may draw a line within five miles of City Hall Park, in New York, and here will be cast the vote which will make the next President."

THE simplicity characterizing the entire funeral obsequies of the late Brooklyn divine may have a beneficial effect in disposing people generally to curtail expenses and avoid the customary usual display on similar sad occasions. Another commendable feature of Mr. Beecher's funeral was the absence of gloom and heavily draping habiliments and of woe. Flowers and other emblems of a happy immortality were conspicuous.

WASHINGTON Irving Bishop, the famous mind reader, strange to say, is not able to read the mind of his wife to any advantage. Mrs. Bishop left him for a visit with some friends, a short time ago, and Mr. Bishop in his vain search to find her thinks that she has been *de*coyed by some of his enemies. He also expressed the belief that she is suffering from mental derangement. She has expressed herself similarly concerning Mr. Bishop. Mind reading, therefore, does not seem to promote a high state of domestic felicity.

THE Republicans are getting considerably muddled in their calculations respecting their next nominee for Presidential honors. For the past two years —until very recently—it looked as if no formidable antagonist would or could arise to contest the claim with the Plumed Knight, but Senator Sherman is in the field, Senator Allison, of Iowa, is looming up, and before another year rolls around candidates will be bobbing up all over the country, each of them no doubt claiming that as Blaine failed to make the election four years ago, after a fair contest with Cleveland, it would be risking too much to give him another trial. The prospective Republican candidate becomes more doubtful every day.

THE reform of the obstructive theatrical hat or bonnet still jogs apace. Last week at the Bernhardt performances in Washington two-thirds of the women in the audiences, it is stated, had their heads uncovered. No doubt the great majority of ladies in every community would prefer the removing their hats when entering a public hall were it not that they dread the attention it would attract until the custom becomes more general. To avoid the unpleasantness of particular ones becoming conspicuous in initiating the reform let the ladies of each community or town meet and decide that on a certain evening at a public entertainment all will remove their hats. After that it would be a custom easy to follow.

THE Republicans at Harrisburg are not very unlike the Republicans at Albany in some respects. According to reports from the Empire State Capital the latter are maneuvering to fool the rational Temperance people on high license, just as they attempted to fool the Prohibitionists by promising to submit a Constitutional Amendment. They care no more for principle than a coon cares for the right of property in poultry. What they aim to do is to carry cold water on one shoulder and rum on the other, and they will get drenched with one and burned with the other as usual. The Harrisburg dodgers can go the Albany schemers one better on the amendment business it was because they could not help it. No particular credit due them for that.

IT would be a fortunate thing for the country's peace and safety if all night marauders when out on their burglarious expeditions would lodge the bullets from their revolvers into the hearts of their accomplices instead of slaying the innocent victims of their plunder. A report from one of the counties of Georgia describes an encounter a man named Perry had with a couple of masked burglars who entered his house. Perry was getting the advantage of his antagonist when the latter called on his companion to shoot which he did but killed his accomplice instead of Perry. If this practice, now since it has been introduced, will only become general it will have a beneficial effect on the country by reducing the surplus of burglars.

SINCE the Knights of Labor organization purchased the handsome and finely furnished Baird Mansion in Philadelphia for the General Executive Board, Mr. Powderly has been the target of many short darts of witticism. The ground has been taken by a number of writers that the quarters are to princely for such an organization. This is certainly unreasonable ground to take and Mr. Powderly in his recent reply to the many unfriendly attacks of the press shows the fallacy of the arguments. The property was purchased at a very reasonable figure, with the furniture thrown in, and as Mr. Powderly says who has a better right than the laboring man to enjoy the luxury of easy chairs and nicely carpeted floors?

THE spirit of Mary Anderson took its flight, Saturday last, and the frail, innocent and beautiful form, that had been quivering in the balance between life and death since the 7th ultimo, is now still and cold in death's embrace. The peculiar circumstances attending her tragical death the mysteries surrounding the cause of the shooting and the expert medical practitioners who exerted their utmost skill to save the poor girl's life have given the case a world-wide fame. A young man named Barclay Peak has been imprisoned on strong suspicion as the person who did the shooting. The trial will now probably soon follow and for some time yet the Mount Holly tragedy will enlist much interest from the people.

JAMES W. M. NEWLIN, Secretary of the Constitutional Convention Committee, has addressed a letter to Governor Beaver, calling his attention to the fact that the Constitution forbids the granting of free railroad passes to Legislators and other public officials, and requests him so apply for injunctions against railroad Presidents and Receivers to restrain the violation. Mr. Newlin pertinently remarks: "This conduct by those in authority who are under a peculiar obligation to obey the Constitutional mandate of the people tends to bring the law into contempt, and begets in the public mind a distrust of its servants which is well merited on their part." It is evident if the makers of laws pay no regard to the Constitution which is the foundation of all laws the people will have but little confidence in them.

THE negotiations for the transferring of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to parties controlling various other roads is significant of the tendency of the age toward the consolidation of great corporations, or the grouping of small corporations to create monopolies. The Inter-State Commerce Act, if effectually prosecuted, will prevent the pooling arrangements of the great companies, but its mandates will not preclude the union or sale of lines eventually resulting in a combination. If all the railroads in the country should thus be collected under one management, the only safeguard the people would have would be by the Government divesting it of all power of public imposition, which might result in the Government itself finally owning and running the railroads of the country.

ANOTHER bridge has gone down under the pressure of a passenger train. More coaches have been smashed into splinters—another score or two of lives have gone out with the crash, three score more are mangled and wounded horrible and sickening details of another railroad disaster have been presented to the reading public. This time it occurred on the Boston and Providence Railroad. It was the 7 o'clock train from Dedham to Boston with its freight of workingmen, business men and shop girls hurrying towards the city. The fatal bridge was located at a point between Roslindale and Forrest Hill. The entire structure went down but not until the engine and three cars had passed over in safety. The remaining five cars went down a distance variously estimated from 30 to 50 feet. Death coming in such a manner and with such unexpected suddenness is at best most terrible, yet here was a train of people mostly composed of the poor and hardworking class upon whom no doubt was dependent many helpless ones to whom they unconsciously gave their last farewell Monday morning ere they stepped on the train that hurled them into eternity. It is the living who now suffer as they bewail the sad fatality of dear ones mangled beyond recognition. It is they who are forever deprived of the affection, care and support of a cherished parent, child or husband that will feel the weight of the appalling wreck with all its inconsolable results.

SENATOR Sherman in playing the role of the cynic lays all the blame on the Democratic Representatives in Congress for not bringing about a reduction of taxation. The New York *Evening Post* replies to the Senators ill advised utterances by citing two conspicuous attempts made during the Forty-ninth Congress in the direction upon which the partisan vote stand as follows: First attempt to reduce taxation received in favor 136 Democrats and 4 Republicans and against it 35 Democrats and 122 Republicans. The second bill having the same object in view received 143 Democrats and 6 Republicans for, and 25 Democrats and 129 Republicans against its consideration. Senator Sherman's paradoxical assertions in these facts and figures will not have much weight with the fair-minded public.

The Greatest of Our Growlers.

The acrid Senator Edmunds—the great hair splitting legal luminary who can see a fly on a barn door, but not the door —is out in an ill-tempered interview, assailing the late congress, administration, and Democrats generally. The senator did not come out of the congress in good shape, and his anger is not to be wondered at. He led the senatorial demand on the President for his reasons for the removal of Republican officeholders, and certainly emerged from that controversy with draggled plumes, and especially much the worse for the biding he got in the special message. In this matter Senator Edmunds was so unfortunate as to have the laugh of the country against him, which is always a bad thing for your weighty statesman. Then he was chief of the opposition to the confirmation of Matthews, and laid down the race issue to a colored Democrat has no rights a white Republican is bound to respect. He was again worsted on that. Senator Beck's bill prohibiting senators acting as counsel of land grant railroads aroused his bitter antagonism; the country saw and appreciated the fact and the reasons therefor. A corporation will double the fees of its counsel provided he is a United States Senator, and especially at the head of the judiciary committee. The senator was successful in defeating or emasculating the Beck bill so that it is of no account. But he was not successful in defeating an inquiry into the Pacific railroads by a committee with full powers, and which it is expected will show these great corporations in their contests with the government have had the benefit of the advice and counsel of senators—and very likely Senator Edmunds—in their schemes to avoid just and legal responsibilities. Finally ex-Speaker Randall's charge that by a mere freak of temper Senator Edmunds defeated the deficiency bill, thereby hurting friends and foes—Republicans and Democrats—is not of a character to smooth an already ruffled temper. Decidedly the senator emerges from the lumber and wrecks of the late congress in the worst of shapes.

The most extraordinary part of the Edmunds interview is the senator's sweeping denunciation of the appointments to office by President Cleveland. "A large percentage of Mr. Cleveland's appointments," said the senator, "have been either incompetent or improper persons; or, being competent, have been rascals, with an immense proportion of rascals." If this is true we would like to ask the leader of his party in the senate why did not that senate perform its constitutional duty and reject these appointments of incompetents and rascals. It was to exclude unworthy persons that the power of acting finally on the President's appointments was given, and yet of several thousand appointments sent to the senate only about a dozen were rejected, which was less than the average of Republican Presidents. This fact shows either that Senator Edmunds was a consenting party to the appointment of these incompetents and rascals, or that his statement is the meanest sort of a partisan falsehood. We think the latter, because concurrent testimony from all parts of the country shows the public service was never more efficient and reputable than it is to-day. One fact speaks with greater force than all Senator Edmunds' bitter partisan abuse and misrepresentation. In the last fiscal year, the first one under Mr. Cleveland, the cost of collecting the internal and custom revenues was reduced $650,000, while the revenue collected from these two sources was increased $16,000,000. These figures, and they are illustrative of the increased efficiency in all departments of the government, do not speak badly of the "incompetents" and "rascals" Mr. Cleveland has put in place. They are turning out better than Mr. Edmunds' honest — honest — "honest Iago" Republicans.—*Pittsburgh Post.*

Europe.

The anonymous chatty statesmen who take newspaper correspondents into their confidence have settled upon Vienna as the present center of their industry. The finesse of European diplomacy extends even to its gossip, and just now the drift of talk is that since the triumph of the septenate has put Germany under bonds to refrain from hostilities against France, some other countries must be stirred up to war. Russia and Austria are now the powers which these players of kreigspeil on a grand scale are moving about the board. Germany is made to figure as the champion of peace, shuddering at the warlike clamor that resounds along the beautiful blue Danube. But then there is always the pretense of regretful afterthought that if the Romanoff bear and the Hapsburg eagle become interlocked in deadly strife the standards of Germany will surely be dragged into the fray.

This inspired view seems to signify that it is not yet quite clear to Bismarck or his agents how over assiduous observance of the maxim "in peace prepare for war" can end without a conflict, the responsibility for which Germany would like to charge to other accounts than her own. This unwonted timidity is strong evidence of the fact that as a moral agency the Papal See has not ceased to have influence in Europe. Had the German Center held out against the new military law. Bismarck would have needed no excuse for making ready for war.

The attitude of France is admirable. From the land of impulse come no rumors of restlessness, no taunts to provoke hostilities. The result of the German elections has been recorded without a murmur. Nor was there any unseemly exultation over the demonstration of the continued devotion of Lorraine and Alsace to their long-loved flag.

The grand impassivity indicates faith and strength, not timidity. It is a tribute to the benign influence of republican institutions in the land of the Napoleons; for surely at no previous period of her history did France, under similar circumstances, show like dignity in resolute silence.

About England and Italy there is nothing new to be told. The part the former plays just now in the general field is not a demonstative one, nor likely to be decisive of peace or war, unless through unforseen Asiatic complications, and the role of the latter country is, for a time at least, insignificant.—*N. Y. Star.*

St. Patrick's Day.

St. Patrick's day is commemorative of the patron saint of Ireland. He was a distinguished missionary of the fifth century, commonly known as the Apostle of Ireland. There is some uncertainty as to the date and place of his birth.—His father was a deacon named Calpurnius and his mother was named Conches or Conchessa, a sister of St. Martin, of Tours. In his sixteenth year he was seized by a band of pirates, carried to Ireland and sold to a petty chief, in whose service he remained for six years. He then escaped, went to France, and became a monk, first at Tours, and afterwards at Lerins. He afterwards went to Rome and was sent by the pope to preach in Ireland. He was ordained in France and went to Ireland in the year 432. His mission was eminently successful. According to accounts by Irish biographers, he founded 365 churches, and baptised with his own hand 12,000 persons. He also ordained a large number of priests, and blessed many monks and nuns. He died at a place named Saul, near Donnypatrick, and his relics were preserved at that place down to the period of the Reformation. St. Patrick is held in high esteem by Irishmen all the world over, and his day is greatly observed by them with more or less fervor.

Death on the Rail.

A horrible railroad accident occurred in the vicinity of Boston on Monday last. The 7 a. m. train on the Boston and Providence Railroad crashed thro' a highway bridge over South State st., between Forest Hill and Rosalindale stations.

The engine and three cars went over safely but the five others fell through the bridge to the road beneath, a distance of thirty feet. The last car, which was a smoker, turned completely over and struck on the top of the others, all being crushed almost out of shape. The smoking car, after it fell, caught fire, but the fire department from Boston was promptly on hand and prevented any spread of the flames.

The train was in charge of Conductor Tilden, who met a terrible death. He was found on the bank with one leg literally torn off, his abdomen separated and bowels protruding. He was otherwise badly mangled. He died a few moments after being found. A mounted policeman is also reported killed.

An efficient corps of physicians were brought from Boston to attend those severely injured, who numbered about seventy, a number of whom will die. Thirty-five were killed or died soon after being taken out.

To such as had the power to move the means of extrication were made the easier by the completeness of the wreck, for the sides and ends of the cars were smashed out, leaving more or less free egress. But in the two cars which struck the abutment the scene was fearful. The wooden debris was piled up about one of the stoves, and was on the very point of setting the wreck on fire when the earliest arrivals at the scene and those who had already succeeded in extricating themselves unhurt managed to drag the stove out through the broken walls of the car, and deposit it on the roadway. None of the other stoves was smashed, for a wonder, sufficiently to ignite the wreck with its burning contents, and the work of extricating the dead and wounded began.

Ambulances were dispatched from the Massachusetts General and City hospitals with a corps of surgeons, who were enabled to render valuable assistance to the wounded.

It is believed that the accident was caused by the breaking of one of the main girders, composed of two parallel slats of heavy wrought iron. As the work of removing the wreck was progressing additional evidence was found of the horrible nature of the disaster. At one place the bodies of seven women were taken out in a row, all horribly mangled. One woman was cut completely in two, the upper half of her body only being found. A pathetic sight was that of two girls with arms around one another clinging together in the embrace of death. Both had been killed by blows upon the head. In two cases it was necessary to cut two of the bodies in order to get them out.

Remarks in the Pointed Style.

Signs we are jogging along toward the Presidential year, appear from time to time. One of the most noticeable of them is the fact that some prominent statesmen are beginning to talk rather plainly.

Senator Sherman recently made some observations on the Mugwump that are of an interesting character. He said that the vote of Mugwumpery which showed itself in 1884 was simply an organized protest against the Republican nominee for President, and that the objections to the bolters were solely of a personal nature. The meaning of that remark lies in the application of it to 1888.

Mr. Edmunds has also talked rather plainly. Although far from approving thu Cleveind administration, when he was asked whether the Republicans who voted for Cleveland in 1884 would repeat the act in 1888, he said, "They would, as a choice between evils." The plain indication that the evils presented in 1884 would have the same result if repeated in 1888, makes it probable that no one had better invite Mr. Edmunds and Mr. Blaine to the same funeral this week.

We judge from these remarks that neither Sherman nor Edmunds regards Blaine as wholly out of the field. But it nevertheless seems to be Mr. Blaine's turn to say something.—*Pittsburgh Dispatch.*

HARRISBURG, March 15.—A bill was introduced in the Senate to-day to increase the pension of the only Revolutionary pensioner in the State. Mrs. Betz was married to a former drummer boy of the Revolution when she was 16 years old. Her husband, Peter Betz, was then 55 years of age. Thirty-four years afterward the latter died, and since then his widow has been residing in this place. She is now 89 years old, and, considering her age, is quite vivacious. Peter Betz learned to play the drum on a half bushel measure, and was taken to the army by a man named Thompson. He gave five years of service to his country, and after having outlived his first wife, he married the woman who is now receiving the only Revolutionary pension in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Betz takes great delight in relating some of the incidents of her husband's life. She is a widow at the request of Mr. Betz, who cautioned her never to marry again. She says on one occasion her husband and a comrade in the army were caught in the act of stealing geese from a farmer during a time when the soldiers were almost starved. General Washington rebuked them for the larceny, and added: "My children, you can steal geese, but don't let me know of it, as I would have to punish you." "Notwithstanding this admonition," said the old lady, "my husband said General Washington helped to eat the geese."

DURING the last week over 1,000 of the lerding women of Leavenworth, Kansas, have registered and will vote under the recent law granting municipal suffrage to women. Mrs. Helen M. Gouger, of Indiana, is here doing herculean work. She is paying special attention to organizing colored women, and has aroused great enthusiasm. Meetings of the law and order party are held every afternoon evening. The whiskey alliance is also fully organized and at work. The spring election will therefore be hotly contested.

Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phœbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only fifty cents at the drug stores of E. James of Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer of Loretto.

—Edward Scruggs, a totally blind man, of Nashville, Tenn., has made $100,000 in the past year speculating in real estate. He is led about by a colored boy.

—While a young lady named Ida Shields was horse-back riding on Ellenboro pike, in West Virginia, the animal, a spirited one, became unmanageable, and, giving a plunge, threw her off, her habit catching in the saddle. She was dragged nearly a quarter of a mile, in this way, the horse's iron hoofs striking her in the face and body. When found she was a mass of blood, nearly all her clothes torn off, and so dangerously hurt that it is thought she cannot recover.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—The balloon for the Paris exhibition of 1889 will carry up 100 persons.

—In some places in the Maine woods the snow is yet five and six feet deep.

—Adam Hauck, a German puddler of Columbus, Ohio, aged forty-five, fatally shot his wife on Sunday night with a shotgun. He was arrested.

—A workman at the Carson mint has discovered that drill points heated to a cherry red and tempered by being driven into a bar of lead, will bore through the hardest steel or plate glass without perceptibly blunting.

—A Minnesota man offered to wager $20 that he would sleep all night in bed with a smallpox patient and not catch the disease, but after the money was up the legal authorities prevented him from carrying out his plans.

—A San Francisco woman bought on credit, without her husband's knowledge, a $250 seal skin sacque. The husband resisted payment, and the court ruled that be was not liable, as a seal skin coat was not necessary in that climate.

—The House Congressional Apportionment Committee on Tuesday night agreed to give Philadelphia six districts, a gain of one. The Philadelphia re-apportionment was also agreed upon, making all of the six districts Republican, thus shutting Randall out.

—Hank Hewitt, an old-timer in Arizona, went into a store in Tuscon a few days since, and after purchasing a vest ordered his old one thrown away, but soon remembered that he had left $280 in one of the pockets. He succeeded in finding $260 of the amount.

—The Board of Pardons at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, recommended the following pardons: Andrew Eprman, Lancaster, burglary; Daniel Berssell and Tom Bordner, Nothumberland, burglary; James Newman, John J. Johnson and eighteen others, Washington county miners, riot and conspiracy.

—On Saturday night the large furniture establishment in South Williamsport, formerly the property of the Luppert & Kline Furniture Company, but lately operated by George Luppert on a lease, was burned to the ground. Loss about $75,000; insurance, $11 000. Loss on stock, $15,000; insurance, $10,000.

—Dominick Gray, a hod-carrier, while suffering from delirium tremens on Sunday night, attempted to beat out the brains of his wife and seven months-old daughter with an iron pot. The woman and infant are now lying in Roosevelt Street Hospital and the child cannot recover. Gray, who bears a bad reputation, is in custody.

—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad has decided to send propositions to all newspapers in their territory for advertising the railroad based upon payment for the same, either in mileage tickets, in cash, or in both. It is probable that the other roads will follow suit and that country editors will still be able to take free rides in spite of the Inter-State Commerce bill.

—Mrs. J. J. Stroh, of Harrisburg, wife of a freight engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad, met with an accident on Wednesday of last week which rendered her totally blind, with little hopes of restoration of sight. The lady has been blind of one eye from childhood, and on Saturday, while cutting wood, a fragment flew into her face, striking her perfect eye and causing its loss. The lady is a young married woman and the case is a very sad one.

—On Sunday last a prominent citizen of Upshur county, W. V., named Jesse Lemons, who for years had been foremost in religious services, was found dead Sunday morning a short distance from his house with his head half blown off. He had started for a neighbor's the day before, giving his wife his pocket book. From what was learned afterward, he had taken his gun with him, and to make sure work had practiced for some time by shooting at a mark. Then, placing his gun with the muzzle under his chin, fired by using a small twig. His not returning home caused a search with the above result. Domestic trials have worried him for years.

—Mrs. William Bailey, wife of a farmer living near Ripley, Erie county, left her family at the breakfast table Wednesday morning of last week, and went out-doors. Not returning, her husband left the table twenty minutes later to see what had become of her. In a lot adjoining the farmhouse he saw a cow rolling and trampling on the apparently lifeless body of his wife. Bailey went to her rescue and was driven off by the infuriated animal, which returned to the woman again, kneeing on her and rending her clothing with its horns. A gang of farm-hands with pitchforks attacked the cow, but were scattered by the brute's furious charges. The cow was shot and killed. Mrs. Bailey was alive when dragged from under the dead animal, but she was mangled and torn almost beyond recognition and she died without recovering consciousness.

—The leading coal operators of the Monongahela and Kanawha rivers have under consideration a scheme to organize a pool or syndicate to control the entire river output of coal from the head waters of the Monongahela down to New Orleans. It is proposed to conduct the pool on the same principle as the coke syndicate. The larger operators are to form the pool. The coal produced by the small operators is to be sold by the coal pool and all risks and losses are to be divided proportionately. The matter has been discussed but no definite action has been taken. If the pool is formed it is said that a uniform price for coal will be established for the product of the Pittsburg mines and also for the Kanawha district. As the pool would control all of the coal of these two districts, there would be no cutting of prices, but a fair profit would be expected from each year's output.

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Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When Liver is torpid the Bowels are sluggish and constipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy.

NEVER BEEN DISAPPOINTED.
As a general family remedy for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., I hardly ever use anything else, and have never been disappointed in the effect produced; it seems to be almost a perfect cure for all diseases of the Stomach and Bowels.
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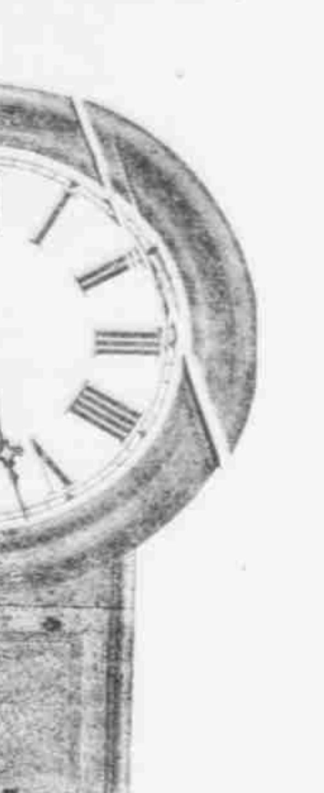

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Letters of administration *cum testamento annexo* having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to
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Letters of administration on the estate of Peter Maloy, Sr., late of Barr township, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and all those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated for settlement to
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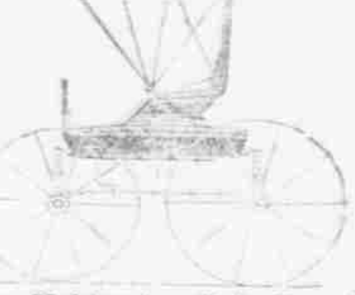

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Painting, Trimming
and REPAIRING of all kinds done on the SHORTEST NOTICE and the LOWEST PRICES. Also, Planing, Sawing and Wood Turning with improved machinery. Also, all kinds of heavy work done. Carriage smith shop connected.
All parties trusting me with work will be honorably dealt with. All work warranted.
Ebensburg, October 24, 1884. D. M. CHUTE.

SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE'S ACADEMY,
Young Men and Boys, Media, Penn
12 miles from Philadelphia. Fixed price covers every expense, even books, &c. No extra charges. No incidental expenses. No examination for admission. Twelve experienced teachers, all men, and all graduates. Special opportunities for apt students to advance rapidly. Special drill for dull and backward boys. Patrons or students may select any studies or choose the regular English, Scientific, Business, Classical or Civil Engineering course. Students fitted at Media Academy are now in Harvard, Yale, Princeton and ten other Colleges and Polytechnic Schools. 10 students sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885, 10 in 1886. A graduating class in the commercial department every year. A Physical and Chemical Laboratory, Gymnasium and Ball Ground. 1500 vols. added to the Library in 1883. Media has seven churches and a temperance charter which prohibits the sale of all intoxicating drinks. For new illustrated circular address the Principal and Proprietor, SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE, A. M., (Harvard Graduate) Media, Pa.

NATURE'S CURE FOR CONSTIPATION, Sick-Headache, AND DYSPEPSIA.
A RELIABLE REMEDY. For Sick Stomach, For Torpid Liver, Billious Headache, Costiveness.
Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient.
It is certain in its effects. It is gentle in its action. It is palatable to the taste. It can be relied upon to cure, and it cures by *assisting*, not by outraging, nature. Do not take violent purgatives yourselves or allow your children to take them, always use this elegant pharmaceutical preparation, which has been for more than forty years a public favorite. *Sold by druggists everywhere.*

MILL FOR SALE.—The undersigned will sell at private sale his saw mill with one acre of ground and water right, situate in Elder township, Cambria county, one mile west of St. Boniface. The mill has a 16 feet overshot wheel and a circular saw, good as new. If desired I will sell the mill reserving the buildings and ground.
SEBASTIAN HOLTZ.
January 28, 1887. 3t

INTENDING ADVERTISERS should address
GEORGE P. ROWELL & CO.,
10 Spruce Street, New York City.
FOR SELECT LIST OF 1,000 NEWSPAPERS
Will be sent free on application.
Jan. 14 '87

ALL kinds of Job work neatly and expeditiously executed at this office.

Consult DR. BUTTS
Dr. La Barge, successor to
In diseases of the Blood, Skin and Bones.—Nervous Debility, Impotency, Organic Weakness, Gonorrhœa, Syphilis and Mercurial Affections. Scientific treatment; safe and sure remedies. Deformities Treated. Call or write for list of questions to be answered by those desiring treatment by mail.
Persons suffering from Rupture should send their address, and learn something to their advantage. It is not a truss.
Address Dr. C. L. LaBARGE, Pres't and Physician in Charge Central Med. & Surg. Institute, 920 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo. Successor to Dr. Butts' Dispensary. Established 40 Years.

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, - MARCH 18, 1887.

—In a few days we will make out statements and mail them to all who are indebted to us for either subscription, advertising or job work. We need the money and as the accounts are small and scattered all over the county we trust that those receiving them will give their immediate attention. We intend revising our subscription list and in the future will send no paper outside the county unless paid for in advance, as the postage has to be paid every week and we do not feel inclined to furnish the paper, pay the postage and then wait until it suits the convenience or conscience of those who are so far away, that when it runs a year or two they prefer to not pay at all. Those who are living outside of the county should bear this in mind and if they want the FREEMAN, pay for it in advance.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—Plant your cabbage seeds.

—For fresh fish, go to the Sugar Bowl.

—To validate a deed it must be recorded six months after the purchase.

—Francis O'Friel, Esq., of Loretto was attending Court as a witness on Monday.

—John H. Fiske, Esq., of Fiske, was in attendance at court during the present week.

—Mr. A. H. Lytle, of South Fork, was one of our visitors during the present week.

—Mr. Lawrence Koonsman, of Clearfield township, was a visitor to our town on Monday.

—The stone is on the ground for a new residence on Centre street opposite the Court House.

—Rupture instantly relieved by the use of the celebrated Fry Truss. For sale at Davison's drug store.

—Robert J. Zimmerman, of Johnstown, spent Friday of last week among his many friends in this place.

—John Yaw, colored, of Huntingdon, has purchased the oyster saloon of Mr. James [illegible] in this place.

—Over in Bedford county a rule of court prohibits a man signing more than one application for license to sell liquor.

—A fourteen year old Clearfield county girl named Weld Carey, is five feet nine inches high and weighs 221 pounds.

—On account of the frequent changes in the weather from thawing to freezing, it is thought that the fall grain will suffer severly.

—The time approaches when the lazy man can walk around in his shirt sleeves and pretend he has been working in the garden.

—Mr. David Libby, of St. Boniface, one day last week fell on the steps of E. L. Bindle's house in Carrolltown, and fractured his right arm.

—Just look at the trade dollar, remarks a moralist. It has jimmed round remarking, "In God we trust," and its faith is rewarded by redemption.

—A special train was run from this place to Cresson, on Saturday evening last, taking all the witnesses and others concerned in the Ankenbauer case.

—Mr. Thomas McBreen, Jr., who has been a resident of Mingo Junction, Ohio, since last September, is home on a short visit to his parents in this place.

—Subscribers who change their residence this spring should notify us of the change, giving us their present post office address and where they want it changed to.

—McGovern & Bro., of Tyrone, have contracted to build eighty-two coke ovens for the Gallitzin Coke Company. They expect to be completed in about thirty days.

—The survivors of the One Hundred and Forty-fourth Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers expect to hold a reunion at Bellefonte, Centre county, some time next June.

—For an oyster stew, go to the Sugar Bowl.

—By a recent change in the Indiana county Court House the jury box has been removed from the traditional corner at the side of the railing and placed in front of the judge and witnesses.

—Mr. Frank Deylin, of Johnstown, who has been a subscriber to the FREEMAN since its initial number, and who always pays in advance, was in town on Tuesday looking hale and hearty.

—The Ebensburg Normal School will open April 18. Present indications warrant the assertion that there will be a large attendance of teachers and that all sections of the county will be well represented.

—Mrs. Margaret Turner, of Greensburg, aged 95 years, fell with an attack of vertigo on last Thursday and fractured her thigh. She cannot recover. She is the mother of ex-Congressman Jacob Turney.

—The Mountain Rod and Gun Club of Altoona, received from New York last week, fifty live quail which were distributed among the farmers in Blair county, the object being the propagation of this game bird.

—George Logan, the son of a prominent farmer of Pennsville, Westmoreland county, together with a tramp, was arrested Saturday morning and placed in jail in default of $500 bail, charged with robbing the jewelry store of William Barr, of Mt. Pleasant.

—At the special election in Altoona, on Tuesday last, to decide whether that city should increase the indebtedness of the city by borrowing $250 000 to improve the water works system the project was voted down by a majority of 112 in a total vote polled of [illegible]

—There was a large crowd of people attending Court during the past two weeks, and none of them went home happier than those who stopped at John Owens' store, on High street, where they bought their dry goods, dress goods, boots and shoes, groceries and provisions at bottom prices.

—For groceries, always fresh, go to the Sugar Bowl.

—Ed. Smith, a repair hand employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company on the Conemaugh sub-division, west of Johnstown, was thrown under the wheels of an eastbound freight train on Tuesday morning while trying to jump from it at Blairsville Intersection, and had one of his legs ground off.

—On Friday of last week two suspicious looking characters passed through town and stopped at the Almshouse over night. After they had taken their departure the next morning, it was discovered that one of them had left a small package, which was supposed to contain dynamite, but on further investigation proved to contain a harmless pair of [illegible]

—It is predicted that the "Star of Bethlehem" will appear this year for the sixth time since the birth of Christ. This star is said to appear directly north of the north star and to be visible in its dazzling light at midday. It is a solar orb many times the magnitude of our sun, whose orbit is yet uncalculated by any astronomer.

—A lecture on "St. Patrick and his children" will be given by that gifted young priest Rev. Thomas Smith, of Altoona, at St. Bartholomew's Church, Wilmore, on next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The proceeds to be for the benefit of a fine new pastoral residence recently built. All are invited to attend. Admission 25 cents.

"OLD TIME" CALICO AT GABLE & CO'S.

We are now offering the people of Altoona a New, Well-Made Print which we can recommend for Fastness of Color and Durability of Wear. They are the same quality and style that "Our Mothers" boast so much about. The Calico we used to get in 1854–56 and along there was no better than these goods. In fact, these are are a Reproductionof those Famous, Old-Time Prints. We are glad to be able to sell you this First-Class Goods at 7c. per yard, and in Wider Goods at 10c. per yard. It is Economy to buy these goods. You ought to see them, at least.

1402 Eleventh Ave. WILLIAM F. GABLE & CO. 1402 Eleventh Ave.

—Send to J. W. Leech for circulars of Normal School.

—Some of the business men of the town should build a mill of some kind in this place and give the young men employment. Some of them are so poor that they cannot take their girls to a concert once in a year.

—Sheriff Gray, accompanied by Simon Lantzy, of Carroll township and Harry Englehart and Jesse S. Bolsinger, of this place, escorted the eight prisoners sentenced to the penitentiary during the present court to that institution on Tuesday morning. They delivered them safely without any trouble.

—Over in Clearfield county the liquor license agony is just over. There were one-hundred and fifty six applicants divided into ninety seven hotels, thirty-six restaurants, two bottling houses and one wholesale house. Of this number seventy-six were granted, fifty-six refused, two withdrawn and two held under consideration.

—Major John W. Duncan, a well known iron manufactuer of Philadelphia, who spent a great deal of his time in Altoona, died at the Logan House, in Altoona on Tuesday night from an apoplectic stroke. The deceased was aged 60 years and his first wife who died about twenty years ago, was a daughter of Dr. Peter Shoenberger.

—Prof. Leech will be assisted in his Normal School, by John S. Foley who spent last year at Indiana Normal School, in company with W. J. Cramer, of Chest Springs. Mr. Foley has spent the past winter in California teaching. He is an excellent teacher, known throughout the county. Mr. Leech is to be congratulated in securing him. They will make a strong team.

—The production of steel at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works last week was greater than that of any previous week since the works were built, and beats the record of the rail mills of the United States. The production of ingots was 6 061 tons, and of rails 4 827. There are now six furnaces in blast, furnace C having been blown in last Saturday. The last new furnace, to be named G, will be blown in about May 1st.

—Messrs. Michael McMorris, Frank Bradley, James Bertram and William McGarvey, all good citizens of Gallitzin, intend taking a pleasure trip to Ireland during the coming summer. Mr. McMorris will remain for about a year on the old sod in the hope of benefitting his health which has been bad for some time, while the balance of the party if they escape arrest as suspects will return in a couple of months.

—On last Sunday morning the watchman on the Pennsylvania railroad near Conemaugh, found the dead body of an infant lying between the tracks. Coroner Evans was notified and a jury summoned who viewed the remains and then adjourned until to day, (Friday). Dr. Evans says the remains have the appearance of an infant prematurely born. There appears to be no clue to the mysterious remains and some are inclined to believe it was thrown from a passenger train.

—A young man named Henry Iddlings, a Centre county farmer, while boiling maple sugar the other day, was seized with an epileptic fit and fell headlong into a cauldron of the boiling liquid. No one was near at the time, and death must have came too quickly for a cry to escape the lips of the poor victim. The fire burned on under the cauldron, now the horrible casket of a human being, its ghastly contents boiled beyond semblance when discovered two hours after the fatal fall, by a passer-by. The body fell apart limb from limb, when an attempt was made to lift it out of the kettle.

—Last week's Bedford *Inquirer* says: "Three distinct earthquake shocks were felt in Colerain township, in the neighborhood of Rainsburg, about 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon last. The shocks were violent enough to cause windows and doors to rattle and were accompanied with a dull, rumbling sound like distant thunder. The vibrations were from east to west. A number of people in town declare they felt something like an earthquake shock on Sunday last. We have heard reports of the same experience in Cumberland Valley and at Mann's Choice. It was probably caused by what our Mann's Choice correspondent suggests—blasting.

—Joseph F. Mayes, for twenty five years Justice of the Peace at West Alexander, Washington county, died there last Tuesday. Before the marriage license law went into effect in Pennsylvania, West Alexander was a favorite place for runaway marriages, and during the quarter of a century of his official career 'Squire Mayes united 3,000 couples in wedlock. His father, Isaac Mayes, and his grandfather, 'squire Alexander, preceded him in the place, and the three married nearly 5,000 couples. The late Justice was 73 years old.

—Philadelphians, says the *Record* of that city, largely interested in the South Pennsylvania railroad stated that if, upon the completion of that line, it should be discovered that the Reading Company would not give it an eastern outlet another route to Philadelphia or New York might be fought. Wharton Barker and others interested in the projected Seaboard and Western Line from a connection with the Lehigh Valley Road at Mauch Chunk to Pittsburg state that should the South Pennsylvania be abandoned they would stand ready to complete their line.

—A correspondent of the Lewistown *Gazette*, from Milroy, sends the following: One of the farmers in this neck o' woods while engaged in removing a stump from a field one day last week came upon what greatly resembled a ball of tangled rope. Upon exposure to the sun for a short time he discovered that it was a mass of copperhead snakes twisted and interlaced together with the heads outward. When stirred up they hissed in a manner horrible enough to make one's hair stand on end. Calling assistance he succeeded in dispatching them. When laid out side by side and counted up there were found to be one hundred and ninety-three.

—A sample street lamp was placed in position on the corner of Centre and High streets, at James' drug store, on Tuesday last by a Philadelphia Street Lamp Company. An agent of the company, on Tuesday night, at the council chamber, gave the borough fathers all the light on the subject that was in his possession. The company propose to furnish the lamps and keep them burning at night until 12 o'clock for $19.75 for each lamp per annum or if the borough pays for the lighting and attending to the lamps they will deduct $6 from the price, making the yearly cost of each lamp $13.75, the contract to be for three years. The lamps burn naptha and make a good light but the cost seems to be a little expensive. The borough officials intend inviting propositions from other lamp companies before making any contract.

—Mr. George Brandt, of Lilly, has been doing duty as juror during the present week.

—Father Bowen of Loretto, it is said, is lying seriously ill at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.

—Ex-Sheriff Myers slipped and fell on the street on Monday, and badly sprained one of his thumbs.

—Mr. David Howell, of Kane, Pa., spent a couple of days in town last week visiting relatives and friends.

—Mr. Davis Bracken, on Monday last, went to Rome, N. Y., to undergo treatment for a cancer on the lip.

—Daniel Carney, of Allegheny township, cut his ankle severely, one day last week, while chopping in a clearing.

—Clinton, Center, Clearfield and Lycoming counties each have a female candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Common Schools.

—Henry O'Neill, of Cambria borough, was brought to jail on Tuesday last, charged with fornication and bastardy by Ella Zimmerman, of the same place.

—Rev Father Giles Christoph, well known throughout the north of the county and who was stationed at Carrolltown from 1863 to 1872, died at Covington, Ky., on last Saturday a week.

—Mr. John Hanger, of Pittsburg, brother-in-law of Mr E. B. Cresswell, of this place, is about buying the farm of Mr. Joseph Brown in Cambria township, the consideration being $4 000.

—The Ebensburg Brass Band have ordered some new instruments, which they expect to receive this week. When the boys get a full set of new instruments they will make a fine appearance.

—Rev. B. Kerr, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian congregation of this place received and accepted a unanimous call to the church at Brownsville, Pa., and has taken up his residence in that place.

—Messrs. David Evans and William Chute, of this place, while out hunting on Tuesday found a nest of foxes. They succeeded in shooting the old one and the next day returned and dug out the young ones, six in number.

—Three of the prisoners taken to the penitentiary on Tuesday by Sheriff Gray, were at once recognized as old offenders, by the warden. Duke and Lynch have each served two terms in that institution, and Cooley one term.

—A new counterfeit silver dollar is out and is so perfect in weight and ring as to deceive experts. Its only defect is the letter "d," in the motto, "In God We Trust," which is so slanted as to appear almost like an italic production.

—George Foster, son of Mrs. Christina Foster, formerly of the Cambria House, in this place, had his leg taken off by the cars on Wednesday night at Huff's station, near Greensburg, while attempting to jump on a moving freight train.

—A young man named Work, living near Williamsport, being attacked by a Holstein bull, saved his life by twisting the ring in the animal's nose. When Work was rescued the breast bone was torn loose from his ribs, one or two ribs injured and a piece of one lung torn off.

—The reported marriage of an elderly lady of this place to a gentleman named Hines from Ohio, published in some of our county papers last week, proves to have been a false statement, and such rumors should not obtain currency through newspapers unless accompanied by a creditable name.

—W. R. Steel, of New Florence, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, had the third and fourth fingers of his right hand mashed Tuesday afternoon at South Fork while attempting to couple an engine to a train of cars. His glove froze to the coupling link and thus prevented the withdrawal of his hand in time.

—Harrison Kinkead, Esq., was thrown from a buggy on the Diamond on Thursday morning and slightly hurt. The 'Squire had been out driving in the country and returning, when crossing High street the coupling pin came out of the buggy, letting the front drop and throwing him out on his face. He was slightly scratched and cut under the eye but we are glad to say not seriously hurt.

—Mr. J. A. Grazier, for several years connected with the management of Shenkle's mill, on the outskirts of town, on last Monday removed his family and household goods to Altoona, where he has secured employment in the R R Company's shops. Mr. G. is an energetic, upright business man, and we sincerely regret to lose him from our midst, and we extend him our best wishes for his future prosperity.

—On Tuesday evening, just after dark Alice Maloney, a little daughter of Mrs. Maloney, of this place, started from her home to go to the store. When nearly opposite the stable of the Central House a man stepped out and caught her from behind by the arms and shoulders. She screamed, broke loose and ran and was followed to near the residence of M. D. Kittell, Esq., where she met another little girl and they went to Mr. John Farrens store where Alice was taken ill, and had a severe hemorrhage, caused by the fright. She did not recognize the man, and could give no discription of him.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by E. James and W. W. McAteer, of Loretto.

Communication.

BELSANO, PA., MARCH 15, 1887.

EDITOR FREEMAN.—On Tuesday one of the most successful schools we have ever had closed. Our teacher came among us an entire stranger but has made friends of all. She not only taught the hours required, but kept those in the higher branches at work until long after school hours. The class consists of six who have passed a very creditable examination.

The afternoon was taken up with songs, recitations, essays, etc. The teacher offered several prizes and the following persons each received a prize: G. B. Hite, Orr Adams and Maggie Hite. The school was addressed by A. Wilson and T. S. Empfield after which the teacher dismissed the school with a few well chosen remarks. To say that Miss May Killen had done her duty would be telling but half of the story. She gave books to those that had none and gave as much attention to small one as the large one. Every one was sorry that school was ended.

H.

School Report.

Report of the Ebensburg Public Schools for the month, ending March 14, 1887.

TEACHERS.	Room	Enrolled. Boys	Girls	Total	Average attendance. Boys	Girls	Total	Visits
Allie Lloyd	1	35	26	61	29	22	51	2
Annie Beynon	2	16	18	34	12	15	27	2
Effie Myers	3	24	22	46	17	17	34	3
Annie Jones	4	27	19	46	21	17	38	3
J. W. Leech	5	19	11	30	17	9	26	2
Totals	5	121	96	217	96	80	176	12

The following pupils were perfect in attendance during month:

Room No. 1.—Maud Shinafelt, Edith Evans, Annie Owens, Mary Connell, Mable Creary, Willie Leighty, Peter Ludwig, Charlie Tibbott, Herschell Evans, Ralph Tibbott, Dellie Chute and Eddie Isenberg.

Room No. 2.—Morgan Evans, Lewis Evans, Ollie Stough, Charlie Howell, Ollie Connell, Ada Jones and Allie Jones.

Room No. 3.—Charlie Port, Ray Jones, Christie Strayer, John Strayer, George Thomas, Fred Jones, Prescott Davis, Mary McBreen, Nora Ludwig, Emma Morrow, Annie Frederick, Flora Mills and Sadie Nipple.

Room No. 4.—Leonard Jones, Morris Mason, Jimmie Dick, Lucy Gutwald, Alice Davis, Sadie Chute, Alice Maloney, Stanton Davis, John James, Madge Dick, Della Folsom, Annie Maloney and Maggie McCabe.

Room No. 5.—Bert Davis, Herman Jones, Thannie Davis, Dayton Mason, Olin Barker, Sherman Mason, Hershell Davis, Birdie Shenkle, Irene Evans, Izora Davis and Cora Davis.

The following pupils stand first in their respective classes for this month: Room No. 1., A. class, Eva Hildebrand; B. class, Amy Tibbott; C. class, Annie McBreen. Room No. 2., A. class, Morgan Evans; B. class, Ada Jones. Room 3., A. class, Chas. Port; B. class, John Strayer. Room No. 4. A. class, Della Folsom; B. class, Alice Maloney. Room No. 5., A. class, Irene Evans; B. class, Birdie Shenkle.

Chronic Looseness of the Bowels

Results from imperfect digestion. The cause lies in the torpidity of the liver. A regular habit of body can be secured by taking Simmons Liver Regulator to aid digestion, to stimulate the dull and sluggish liver, and rid the system of excessive and poisonous bile. The Regulator corrects acidity of the stomach, cures dyspepsia and insures regularity of the bowels alike free from laxity or costiveness.

A Question for Accountants.

A number of our mathematicians and business men are worrying over the following problem contributed to the Philadelphia *Times*, but none of them have arrived at the same answer:

I started a young man in business with $10 78 worth of merchandise and $7.92 in cash. One month after he paid me $63.17. At the end of two months we settle. He reports that he has sold merchandise to the amount of $319 28, and that he paid for merchandise $35 73 and $152 20. He also returns to me merchandise worth $69 16. I allow him $27 for rent and $75 for his services. Do I owe him, or he me? How much? What do I gain on the investment?

V.

A Gift for All.

In order to give all a chance to test it, and thus be convinced of its wonderful curative powers, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, will be, for a limited time, given away. This offer is not only liberal, but shows unbounded faith in the merits of this great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any affection of Throat, Chest, or Lungs, are especially requested to call at the drug stores of E. James of Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer of Loretto, and get a trial bottle free, large bottles $1.

School Report.

The following is the report of the Cresson school for month ending March 15, 1887:

	Males.	Females.
Number Enrolled,	25	22
Per cent. of Attendance,	88	81

Number of visitors, 12. Mary Storm, Alrred Hines, Raymond Hines, Edward O'Neil and George Deveraux were perfect in attendance during month.

—NOTICE TO FARMERS.—Having sold the "Quaker City Phosphate" for the past three years, and finding such profitable results over all other grades, I desire to inform the farmers of Cambria County that I do not propose to rob them of their hard earned money by selling them marl, coal, ashes, sand and the like *worthless trash*, but to sell them the oldest and best Phosphate made in Peona. It has an established reputation since 1842. Twenty tons now on hands in my wareroom in Ebensburg.

M. D. BEARER.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, March 16, 1887:

Charles Albert Smith, Taylor twp., and Mary E. L. Fisher, East Conemaugh.

William L. Ream and Anna M. Miller, Johnstown.

Small-Pox.

"A member of my family was taken down with the Small-pox. I immediately commenced to use Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. It kept the atmosphere of the room pure and fresh. The patient was greatly relieved, and never for a moment delirious; was not pitted, and was about the house again in three weeks, and no others had it."—James W. Parkinson, Ed. "The Caterer," Phila., Pa.

We Caution All Against Them.

The unprecedented success and merit of Ely's Cream Balm—a real cure for catarrh, hay fever and cold in the head—has induced many adventurers to place catarrh medicines bearing some resemblance in appearance, style or name upon the market, in order to trade upon the reputation of Ely's Cream Balm. Don't be deceived. Buy only Ely's Cream Balm. Many in your immediate locality will testify in highest commendation of it. A particle is applied to each nostril; no pain; agreeable to use. Price 50 cents.

Died.

BURGOON.—Died at the residence of her father Mr. John Dougherty, in Allegheny township, on Monday, March 14, 1887, Mrs. Mary Burgoon, aged about 30 years.

FARREN.—Died at his home in Munster township, on Friday, March 11th, 1887. Mr. Daniel Farren, aged about 65 years.

McGUIRE—Died at his home in Clearfield township on Saturday, March 12, 1887, Mr. William McGuire, son of Patrick McGuire, deceased, aged about 30 years.

Court Proceedings.

When we went to press on Thursday of last week the case of the Commonwealth vs. James Cooley, James N. Nagle, James Lynch and Thomas Duke for burglary and larceny, Casper Carle, prosecutor, was on trial. Jury found a verdict of guilty. Judge Johnston sentenced each of the defendants to pay a fine of $100 and jointly the costs of prosecution and to each undergo an imprisonment in the Western penitentiary for seven years.

The Grand Jury before their discharge on Thursday made the following report:

To the Honorable R. L. Johnston, Judge of the Court of Cambria county, Pa.

The Grand Jury having visited the County Jail, Poor House, etc., report as follows: The Jail is well conducted, but there seems to be a deficiency in the water closets; the board walks in the jail-yard are in a very bad condition, and the iron railings around the head of the stairs are broken and loose, and should be repaired. The Poor House is, in the judgment of the jury, in every respect in first class condition, as is also the Court House and appliances.

J. O. CREERY, Foreman.

Commonwealth vs. Clark Nagle. Aggravated assault and battery. Jury find the defendant not guilty but that he pay half the costs and the prosecutor, Michael Drass, pay the other half.

Commonwealth vs. Francis Fitzgerald. Larceny of some shoes from the Cresson & Coalport railroad station at Ashville. Jury find defendant guilty. On Monday the prisoner was sentenced to pay a fine of $20 and costs of prosecution and undergo an imprisonment in the Western penitentiary for a term of one year.

The first case called on Friday morning was that of the Commonwealth vs. Charles Adams, colored. Carrying concealed weapons. Jury found defendant not guilty but that he pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. the same defendant. Aggravated assault and battery. Jury find defendant guilty and recommended him to the mercy of the court. Sentenced to pay a fine of $1.00, costs of prosecution and undergo an imprisonment in the County jail for a term of five days.

Commonwealth vs. William H. Kelly. Selling liquor without license. Defendant plead guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of $200 and costs.

Commonwealth vs. Frank Burns. Selling liquor on Sunday and permitting liquor to be drank on premises on Sunday. Jury found defendant not guilty but that he pay one half the costs and the prosecutor, Chas. Kelly, to pay the other half.

Commonwealth vs. Frank Burns. Selling liquor without license and keeping a tippling house. Jury found defendant guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine $200 and costs.

Commonwealth vs. same defendent. Selling liquor to minors. Jury found defendant guilty. Sentence suspended.

Commonwealth vs. George D. Snavely. Larceny by bailee. On leave of Court the District Attorney enters a *nolle pros*.

Commonwealth vs. William H. Kelly. Selling liquor without license and keeping a tippling house. Defendant plead guilty.

Commonwealth vs. William Delaney. Selling liquor to minors. Jury found defendant not guilty and the prosecutor, Charles Kelly to pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs same. Selling liquor to minors. Jury find defendant not guilty and the prosecutor, Charles Kelly to pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs Augstine Delaney. Selling liquor on Sunday and permitting liquor to be drank on premises on Sunday. Jury find defendant not guilty and the prosecutor, Charles Kelly to pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. same. Selling liquor to minors. Jury find defendand guilty. Sentence suspended.

Commonwealth vs. Augustine Delaney. Selling liquor without license and keeping a a tippling house. Jury found defendant guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of $200 and costs.

Commonwealth vs William Delaney. Selling liquor on Sunday and permitting liquor to be drank on Sunday. Jury found defendant guilty. Sentence suspended.

Commonwealth vs. Francis Fitzgerald. Larceny and receiving stolen goods. Jury find defendant guilty. Sentence suspended.

At four o'clock on Friday afternoon the last case on the criminal list was reached, that of the Commonwealth against George Ankenbauer for the murder of Samuel Craig, at Gallitzin. A jury was obtained from the regular panel without the necessity of calling talesmen. The following gentlemen were impaneled and sworn: Thomas Nagle, William Shemmell, Bernard Myers, Jr., Daniel Foust, Valentine Cramer, William G. Gray, Francis Farabaugh, Charles J. Gill Daniel Warner, John M. Weakland, W. C. Glass and Henry Swoope. The Commonwealth was represented by District Attorney Rose and Donald E. Dufton Esqs. and the defendant by Messrs. John P. Linton, W. H. Rose and Wm. H. Sechler, Esqs. Twenty-four witnesses were called on the part of the Commonwealth and twenty-one on the part of the defense. The testimony closed on Saturday afternoon at a quarter past four and from that time until 10 o'clock at night was occupied by attorneys in their pleadings. At 10 o'clock Court adjourned until 8 o'clock on Monday morning, the jury in the meantime being placed in charge of Constables Myers and Kline who put them up at the Blair House. On Monday morning at 8 o'clock the jury were in their box promptly and Judge Johnston delivered his charge, occupying about forty minutes, when they retired to deliberate. The prisoner, along with his wife, sat patiently awaiting inside of the bar for the return of the jury, but at 10 o'clock Court adjourned until 2 o'clock without any sign of the return of the jury. At half past one the ringing of the Court House bell announced the fact of the jury being ready to render a verdict and at once the movements of the people on the street were turned to the court house, all anxious to hear the verdict. The cryer called the Court, the clerk called over the names of the jurors and when asked if they had agreed upon a verdict announced that they had found the defendant not guilty.

Nicholas Mulberron who was convicted of burglary and larceny, was on Monday sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and costs of prosecution and to undergo an imprisonment in the Western penitentiary for a term of one year and six months.

SECOND WEEK.

Haywood Brothers Company vs. E. B. Cresswell. Appeal. Settled.

Use Mary A. C. Hamilton vs. W. A. B. Little. Debt. Jury find for defendant.

Sarah S. Harr vs. James Reynolds et al. Trespass Quare Clausam Fregit. Jury find for plaintiff the sum of $50.

James P. McConaughey, Adm. vs. Sarah Reighard et al. Appeal. Jury find for plaintiff the sum of $61 48.

John Dibert vs. Adam Kemery. Appeal. Continued by consent.

John M. Gunning vs. Michael Fitzharris. Trespass vi. et Armis. Jury find for the plaintiff the sum of $200.

Lanig & Davidson vs. Emanuel James. Appeal. Continued by consent.

J. C. Gates et al. vs. P. Flynn et al. Trespass Quare Clausam Fregit. Continued by consent.

Stephen Stutzman, Assignee vs. Washington Stonebreaker. Judgment opened. Continued at cost of plaintiff.

D. Teeter & Co. vs. M. J. Kennedy et al. Continued by consent.

Henry R. King vs. C. C. Co. & N. Y. S. R. R. R. Co. Case is Assumsit. Continued by consent.

Joseph Hoffman et al. vs. Catharine Consor et al. Ejectment. Continued by consent.

Elliot Tallman vs. The Dwelling House Insurance Company. Case in Assumpsit. Continued at costs of defendant.

Frederick Smeeder vs. John P. Parrish et ux. Sci. Fa. Sur M. L. Continued at costs of defendant.

Elizabeth Kunsman vs. Cyrus Hollen, Garnishee. Scire Facias. Continued by consent.

David T. Edwards et. al. vs. John T. Long. Trespass on the Case. Jury find for the defendant.

Use of F. A. Shoemaker vs. John H. Fiske. Appeal. On trial as we go to press on Thursday afternoon.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DONALD E. DUFTON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EBENSBURG, PENN'A
☞ Office in Armory Building.

INSOLVENT NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that A. J. Watt will make application to the Court of Common Pleas, of Cambria county, for final discharge under insolvent laws, on Monday, April 4, 1887, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

H. A. SHOEMAKER, Proth'y.
Ebensburg, Pa., March 18, 1887. 1t

NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that the following account has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, Penn'a, and will be confirmed by said Court on the 1st Monday of April, 1887, unless cause be shown to the contrary.

First and final account of Albert E. Bender, assignee of Albert Ivory.

H. A. SHOEMAKER, Proth'y.
Proth'ys. Office, Mar. 18, 3t.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of James C. Brown, deceased, late of the Borough of Lilly, Cambria county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make payment to me without delay and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated to

JANE A. BROWN,
Administratrix.
Hemlock, Pa., March 18, 1887.

Administrator's Notice.
Estate of Mary Jane Troxell, deceased.
Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned in the estate of Mary J. Troxell, late of Gallitzin borough, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

JOHN J. TROXELL,
T. F. TROXELL,
Administrators.
Gallitzin, March 4, 1887.

License Notice.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE FILED applications for LICENSE with the Clerk of Court of Quarter Sessions, of Cambria county, to be presented to said Court on MONDAY, March 21st, 1887:

Adams township—John Orris, tavern.
Allegheny township—Daniel Burk, tavern.
Barr township—Eberhard Gessler, tavern.
Cambria bor. 1st wd—Pat'k Clark, eating house, Thomas Halloran, Edward Hayes, Charles Boyle, Patrick Scanlan, John Luikhart, John Waters, Jacob Hartman, Mrs. Frank Kurtz, Ignatius Fisher, Martin Logan, Pat'k Green, Francis E. Kelly, Peter Fitzpatrick, Margaret Herbert, Pat'k Boyle, Michael Keating, John Kintz, Bridget Howe, Henry Saly, Patrick J. McLaughlin, Hugh McConnell, tavern.
Cambria bor. 2d wd—John Boylan, eating house, John E. Fees, John Burkhard, Peter Toner, John Lysett, Charles McCafferty, Bernard Garvey, Jacob Shaffer, Peter Roth, John Seneflauer, Geo. Aigner, James Curley, James Rush, Michael Rodgers, tavern.
Carrolltown borough—Gray & Williams, J. J. Hank & Bro., quart. John Stoltz, John Glasser, Frederick Egar, A. A. Blum, eating house. Andrew Haug, Matthew Weakland, Edward L. Binder, Stoltz & Wetzell, Lawrence Schroth, tavern.
Carroll township—James A. Bagley, H. C. Scanlan, eating house. Thomas J. Weakland Andrew Lantzy, tavern.
Chest Springs borough—J. B. Noonan, John Crouse, tavern.
Chest township—Leonard Hartman, tavern.
Clearfield township—George Harber, eating house. J. A. Wallace, tavern.
Conemaugh borough, 1st ward—George Held, John Karr, John Gaus, Charles Munzer, David Costlow, James C. Darby, George Karl, Erbart Maizi, P. S. Freidhoff, Frederick Beuler, tavern.
Conemaugh borough 2d ward—Benjamin Kist, Kate Walcher, John Gerhart, Benedict Egar, Charles Hofman, Josua Griffith, Josiah Swank, Albert Leckey, Andrew Fitzsimmons, "Laura Toohey, Sarah Cavanaugh, Anna Earnst Unity Daily, Catharine A. Sloan, tavern.
Conemaugh township—Mrs. Lena Shaffer, eating house.
Croyle township—John Griffith, W. W. Baker, Peter Brown, Charles N. Crause, Henry Hartman, John D. Wentroth, Joseph Neff, Albert Carpenter, tavern.
Dean township—P. U. & J. Stoy, eating house. Richard Free, F. D. Burgoon, Pat'k Dunn, Leonard Hallis, D. G. Myers, Thomas Dunphy, tavern.
East Conemaugh—George A. Confer, Margaret Kelly, Wm. J. Cannon, John H. Furlong, tavern.
Ebensburg, East ward—J. B. Denny, tavern.
Ebensburg, West ward—John A. Blair, P. F. Brown, John Bender, tavern.
Elder township—Francis X. Ott, Jacob S. Kline, Peter Glasser, tavern.
Franklin borough—Peter Rubritz, tavern.
Gallitzin borough—Joseph Dasiner, Andrew Geagler, eating house. Egnat Schatz, Henry C. Haug, D. C. Bork, John W. Basal, Chas. Dress, Michael Fitzharris, Joseph M Gunning, Arnold Lenz, Max Stehle, tavern.
Gallitzin township—Alfred Miller, eat'g house.
Grubbtown borough—John H. Kimmell, Catharine Ream, tavern.
Johnstown 2d ward—John Raab, quart. John Coad, Geo. C. Raab, Neal Sharkey, W. & D. Kirby, E. H. Willower, John Franke, Gottfried Hoffman, Joseph Crouse, Daniel Lysett, Thomas Kinney, Conrad Hoffman, Patrick O'Connell, Jno. James, George W. Kough, John Schiffhauer, Job Morgan, tavern.
Johnstown 3d ward—John Ludwig & Son, Fisher & Co., H. G. Ludwig, quart. John V. Shaffer, Charles Osward, Joseph Kost, James J. Milligan, John Fritz, Stephen Quirk, Catharine Fritz & Chas. Wess, John D. Thomas, William Gerhardt, George Raab, Robert Sagerson, John J. Hornick, Mrs. C. Kost, James Clark, M. J. Murphy, John J. McCann, Wm. H. Thompson, Joseph Beiter, Charles H. McAteer, tavern.
Johnstown 4th ward—Jacob Mier, Wm. Thomas quart. C. J. Schnable, F. W. Wier, eating house. Henry Koch, Eckhart Piel, Jacob Graie, Wm. L. Halferty, F. W. Hoffman, tavern.
Johnstown 5th ward—Henry Thomas, tavern.
Johnstown 6th ward—Wm. Shaffer, tavern.
Johnstown 7th ward—Andrew Abler, John Gerhardt, tavern.
Lilly borough—Theo. Sell, Wm. Beck, eating house. Edward Mulherrin, John Metzgar, C. A. George, George Brant, C. Robini, Gephart Bender, Simon Ryan, Margaret Haley, tavern.
Loretto borough—A. J. Christy, C. F. O'Donnell, Florien Benzele, tavern.
Millville 1st ward—Patrick Rodgers, E. J. Vinton, Thomas J. Lewis, Andrew Wein, Evan A. James, Michael F. Murphy, Owen McCue, jr., Robert Butler, Edward McLaughlin, Neil McAneney, Austin Neary, tavern.
Millville 2d ward—Michael McBride, quart, Ellen Connelly, eating house. Sarah Minahan, James P. Burns William Marshall, Thomas McDermott, John Honan, Michael Lynch, James Dally, tavern.
Portage township—Peter James, J. J. McDonell, Felix Toole, Peter McGough, tavern.
Prospect borough—Thos. Reilly, Mary Neary, James O'Connor, tavern.
Reade township—D. T. Dillon, Albert Youngkin, W. A. Chaplin, Adam Cence, James Laing, L. A. Craver, tavern.
Richland township—John Hines, John H. Watkins, tavern.
Tunnell Hill borough—Patrick O'Dowd, Wm. McGarvey, Andrew Basal, Richard Byrne, Albert F. Fick, Catharine Fitzpatrick, tavern.
Stonycreek township—Joseph Baltz, eat'g house. John Metzler, Chas. J. Shaefer, tavern.
Susquehanna twp.—Philip P. Miller, tavern.
Washington twp.—Frank Leap, eating house. Patrick R. Myers, W. R. Dunham, John H. Clark, Michael Donaughe, Geo. J. Swaderer, John P. O'Neill, Hugh O'Donnell, tavern.
Wilmore borough—Jas. McBreen, eat'g house. Joseph Horner, Conrad Wentroth, tavern.
Upper Yoder township—Jno. A. O'Connor, Chas. Hookstine tavern.
Lower Yoder towns'p—Michael Conway, Francis Leckey, tavern.

H. A. SHOEMAKER, Clerk.
Ebensburg, March 4, 1887.

READY for Spring Business.
READY to please you again.
EVERY day brings us New Goods to
EVERY Department, including
ALL the Leading Styles of
ALL the Best Makes in Clothing with
DECIDED Novelties in Furnishings and
DECIDED New Styles in Hats.

Nine years experience in the Clothing business have given us a knowledge of the wants of people in this respect from A to Z. Our Selection for spring will justify the statement.

Our inducements are still the same. viz: the best made and best fitting Goods in the Market at lower prices than you will pay for inferior goods elsewhere. Consider these things and come and see us early.

L. M. WOOLF, SON & THOMAS,
Leading Low-Price Clothiers, Johnstown, Pa.

THE BOTTOM
IS REACHED AT LAST.

The largest stock of hardware ever offered in the County can be found at my store. I am now selling many goods at much less than I can replace them for, but I will continue to sell at Bottom Prices until I am compelled to replenish my stock. When you want a cooking or heating stove, tinware hardware, nails, iron, glass, trunks and farming implements, call and see my stock and learn my prices.

Aug 13, '86.

G. HUNTLEY,
HIGH STREET, — — — EBENSBURG

HARNESS AND SADDLERY!

I have now on hand the BEST ASSORTMENT of Harness and Saddlery in Ebensburg and am constantly manfacturing new work. Call and see my stock of Harness, Halters,

SADDLES, BRIDLES, WHIPS,

etc. I use none but the very best of stock and sell at the lowest prices. Bark taken in exchange for harness. G. L. FREDERICK,
Eensburg, Pa.

POLITICAL.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the next Democratic primary election.
C. A. McGONIGLE,
Lilly Borough.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the next Democratic primary election.
F. J. PARRISH,
Gallitzin.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the next Democratic Primary Election.
THOMAS J. WILLIAMS.
Ebensburg, March 4, 1887.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the next Democratic Primary election.
JAMES GRIFFIN.
Cambria Borough, Mar. 4 1887.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the next Democratic primary election.
HENRY EICHENSEHR,
Richland Twp.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the next Democratic primary election.
M. A. QUARTZ,
Washington Twp.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of next Democratic primary election.
A. D. CRISTE
Washington Twp.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the next Democratic primary election.
CHARLES DUNLAP,
Carroll Twp.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to the decision of the next Democratic primary election.
P. E. DILLON,
Elder Twp.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
I take this method of announcing that I will be a candidate for the nomination of the office of County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election. If nominated I will make an active effort to be elected, and if elected will perform the duties of said office to the best of my ability and for the accommodation of the taxpayers.
THOMAS E. HOWE.
Cambria borough, March 4, 1887.

THE PLUMED KNIGHT. For $1.00 we will send, post paid, 50 Extra FineCigars of the above brand. SCHWARTZ & KLINE, Robesonia, Pa. Jan. 14 '87

CAUTION.
All persons are hereby cautioned against meddling or interfering with one iron grey Mare, one bay Mare, Harness and one two horse Conkling Wagon (new), as they have been purchased by me this 10th day of March, 1887, of W. S. Hileman and left in his possession until called for.
S. D. ROBESEN,
Mar. 18, 3t. Smiths' Mills, Clearfield Co., Pa.

FOR SALE.—The subscriber will sell at private sale ONE 45 INCH TURBINE WATER WHEEL, ONE PERRY SHINGLE MACHINE, side, cut, 1 Lath Mill and Sawmill complete excepting head blocks and belting necessary to run all the machinery. For further particulars call on D. M. KRATZER at ASHVILLE, or address him at Chest Springs Postoffice, Cambria county, Pa. [Feb. 4, 1887.

BARBER SHOP.

The undersigned invites the citizens of Ebensburg and public generally to call at his shop on Centre St., Ebensburg, Pa., (opposite the Mountain House saloon), where he will be found ready to accomodate them with a clean shave or a hair cut on short notice.

By keeping everything neat and tidy about my shop I expect to merit a liberal share of patronage.

March 11, '87. PETER WILHELM.

T. W. DICK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Ebensburg, Pa. Office in building of T. J. Lloyd, dec'd, (first floor,) Centre street. All manner of legal business attended to satisfactorily and collections a specialty. [10-14.-tf.]

FOR SALE—STEAM ENGINES, CLAY and Ore Pans, Boiler and Sheet-Iron Work. — Second-hand engines and boilers on hand. Hoisting engines and machinery a specialty.—THOMAS CARLIN, Allegheny, Pa. (Jan. 22.-1y.)

Executor's Notice.
Estate of Amanda Zimmerman, dec'd
Letters testamentary on the estate of Amanda Zimmerman, late of Clearfield township, Cambria county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement to.
CELESTINE McMULLEN,
Altoona, Pa. Mar. 4, 1887.-6t. Executor.

PUBLIC NOTICE.
NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the Legislature of Pennsylvania, at its present session for the passage of An Act authorizing the Supervisors of Public Roads in Cambria county to erect wire fences along the same at such places as they may deem necessary in their respective townships, to prevent the obstruction and use of the same by snow drifts.
T. J. THOMAS,
J. O. CREERY,
J. W. SHARBAUGH.
Carroll twp., Cambria county, Mar. 4, 1887.

NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given, that the following account has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county and will be confirmed by said Court on first Monday of March next unless cause be shown to the contrary.
First and final account of Joseph Hogue, Assignee of F. E. Hebe and wife for benefit of creditors
H. A. SHOEMAKER, Proth'y.
Proth'ys Office, Ebensburg Feb. 11, 1887.

FOR RENT.—The undersigned offers the following desirable property for rent: An elegant store room 20x40 feet, elegant glass window, suitable for hardware store, or any other store and there is a tinshop and tools in same building. There is a good garden and lot attached, and rooms in the building suitable for dwelling. A splendid opportunity for one wanting to start a hardware and tining establishment the trade is already established as I have been carrying on the business for years. The above property is situated in Carrolltown, Cambria County, Pa.

ALSO, several lots of ground in a good state of cultivation situated in Carroll township convenient to the Borough. Possession given April 1st, 1887. Call on or address

ANDREW H. HAUG,
Dec. 24, '86. CarrolltownCambria Co., Pa.

SUBSCRIBE
—FOR—
THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN,
1.50 PER YEAR 1.50
WITHIN THE COUNTY.
OUTSIDE THE COUNTY, $1.75

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

The proper weight for a turkey for the table is said by old marketmen to be eight pounds.

When the pigs are coughing it indicates not only damp yards but also that the roof of the shelter leaks.

Whenever the wheat fields and pastures are thrown up by the frost, it is best to run a roller over the crop.

Scatter some of the finest, richest and best manure you have on the piece of ground intended for your onions.

If you have not secured your garden seeds, do so at once. The selections should all be made during the winter season.

It has been suggested that farm horses be sold by weight, in addition to other qualities, so as to induce farmers to raise larger and better horses.

Even two or three feeds of cooked turnips or potatoes each week is better than to omit such food altogether. It is variety that promotes health and keeps the stock in condition.

Should spring open early and the grass start, do not be tempted to allow the stock to graze on it until it is well under growth. Trampling upon young grass does it more damage than grazing it closely.

Whenever it is noticed that hogs eat gravel, it is a sign that something is lacking. A few pieces of coal or charcoal will probably be a cure, while the food should at the same time be varied.

If you do not wish to be backward with work in spring, do all your pruning and cutting back now, as the work can not be done when the season becomes warm. To begin spring work should be to work the ground,—not the trees or vines.

Offering bounties for the destruction of owls, hawks, crows, etc., not only depletes the county treasury, but also does much to propagate field mice and insects. Farmers often destroy their friends under the supposition that they are protecting themselves.

For old stock that cannot properly masticate the whole grains, there is nothing that will fatten so readily as ten parts of meal and one part of linseed meal. If the mixture be moistened with warm water, and salted slightly to give it seasoning, the animals will eat it up clean.

* * *

Orchard Notes.

The farmer who does not intend to care for his fruit trees, ought not to spend money, in their purchase, or time and labor in planting them. Neglect in any direction of farm labor is expensive.

Fruit trees that are found in pasture, where cattle tread, preventing a heavy growth of grass, and where they fertilize the soil by the droping of their manure, are very likely to produce an abundance of good sized, smooth fruit. The same conditions, or similar effects from other conditions, will produce similar results. The constant watch of cattle for dropping apples, which they devour, rids the tree of those vermin that invest the apple and so secures sound fruit. An entire orchard cared for as well would do equally as well.

Fruit trees that have been mulched with coarse material, such as straw, bog hay, etc., should be looking to before there comes an accumulation of snow, because unless it is removed from about the bodies of the trees, it will furnish a retreat for mice, which will cut off the bark and injure or kill them. If snow has fallen before the work of removal could be accomplished, the snow should be packed closely about the trees so as to prevent mice from secreting themselves in dangerous proximity to them.

* * *

Useful Recipes.

The *Sanitary Plumber*, which should be good authority in such matters, gives the following recipes for plumbers and others:

Chloride of zinc, so much used in soldering iron, has besides its corrosive qualities, the drawback of being unwholesome when used for soldering the iron tins employed to can fruit, vegetables, and other foods. A soldering mixture has been found which is free from these defects. It is made by mixing 1 pound of lactic acid with 1 pound of glycerine and 8 pounds of water.

A wooden tank may be rendered capable of withstanding the effects of nitric or sulphuric acids by the following methods: Cover the inside with paraffine; go over the inside with a sadiron heated to the temperature used in ironing clothes. Melt the paraffine under the iron so as to drive it into the wood as much as possible, then with a cooler iron melt on a coat thick enough to completely cover the wood.

For brassing small articles: To one quart water add half an ounce each of sulphate copper protochloride of tin. Stir the articles in the solution until the desired color is obtained. Use the sulphate of copper alone for a copper color.

* * *

Corn Culture.

Corn fodder posesses an importance in farm economy, but its production is not the prime object of growing corn, the real object is to obtain the grain. The desire therefore should be to make use of those varieties that will produce the greatest rates of grain to the fodder. One fact should be borne in mind, that corn that grows very tall and with large stalks necessitates thinner planting for the reason that without a proper amount of light and circulation of air the production of grain will be very much diminished if the corn is of a variety comparatively short growth of stalks it can be planted much more closely and there being more stalks, other things being equal, the yield will be correspondingly improved. In New England States the varieties grown seldom attain to more than six or seven feet in height and the hills are planted not more than three apart. We have seen fields of corn planted not to exceed ten and one-half feet apart in rows or hills, growing not more that six feet in height and yielded grain enormously. Shorter corn stalks and closer planting are to be recommended. The smaller stalks are more readily and thoroughly eaten.

KASKINE

THE NEW QUININE.

Science emerging from Darkness.

No RINGING EARS

CURES QUICKLY

NO NAUSEA.

NO HEADACHE.

NO BAD EFFECT.

PLEASANT. PURE

A POWERFUL TONIC,

that the most delicate stomach will bear.

A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION,

and all Germ Diseases.

Bellevue Hosp'tal, N. Y., "Universally successful.

FOR COLDS KASKINE HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE ALMOST A SPECIFIC. Superior to quinine.

St. Francis' Hospital, N. Y. "Every patient treated with Kaskine has been cured."

Prof. W. F. Holcombe, M. D., 54 East 25th St., N. Y. (late Prof. in N. Y. Med. college) writes: "Kaskine is superior to quinine in its specific power, and never produces the hearing or constitution."

Rev. James L. Hall, Chaplain Albany Penitentiary, writes that Kaskine has cured his wife after twenty years suffering from malaria and nervous dyspepsia. Write him for particulars.

St. Joseph's Hospital, N. Y.: "Its use is considered indispensable. It acts perfectly."

Thousands upon thousands write that Kaskine has cured them after all other medicines had failed. Write for book of testimonials.

Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. $1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price.

THE KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York.

SINE'S SYRUP WATCHES & YOU SLEEP

DR. SINE'S SYRUP CURES COUGHS AND COLDS.

"Rough on Rats."

clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs.

Heart Pains.

Palpitation, dropsical swellings, dizziness, indigestion, headache, sleeplessness cured by Wells' Health Renewer.

"Rough on Corns."

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

"Buchu-Paiba."

Quick, complete cure, all kidney, bladder and urinary diseases, scalding, irritation, stone, gravel, catarrh of the bladder. $1, druggists.

Bed-Bugs, Flies.

Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

Thin People.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, impotence, sexual debility. $1.

"Rough on Pain."

Cures cholera, colic, cramps, diarrhœa, aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism. 20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c.

Mothers.

If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Well's Health Renewer." $1. Druggists.

Life Preserver.

If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots.

"Rough on Piles."

Cures piles or hemorrhoids, itching, protruding, bleeding, internal or other. Internal and external remedy in each package. Sure cure, 50c. Druggists.

Pretty Women.

Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity, don't fail to try "Well's Health Renewer."

"Rough on Itch."

"Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains.

"Rough on Catarrh."

Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic, also unequaled as gargle for diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath. 50c.

The Hope of the Nation.

Children, slow in development, puny, scrawny and delicate use "Wells' Health Renewer."

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all kidney and urinary complaints cured by "Buchu-Paiba." $1

"Water Bugs, Roaches."

"Rough on Rats" clears them out, also beetles ants.

9 TIMES OUT OF 10

Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil

CURES

Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

99 TIMES OUT OF 100

Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil

CURES

A Cold or a Hoarseness.

19 TIMES OUT OF 20

Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil

CURES

Asthma and Diphtheria.

49 TIMES OUT OF 50

Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil

CURES

Croup and Affections of the Throat.

Price 50 cents and $1.00.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

DR. SELLERS' COUGH SYRUP

OVER 1,000,000 BOTTLES SOLD AND NEVER FAILS TO CURE COUGHS, COLDS, THROAT AND ALL LUNG TROUBLES. ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT. PRICE, 25 CTS.

DON'T FORGET THAT DR. LINDSEY'S BLOOD SEARCHER ALWAYS CURES [illegible] SORE EYES, MALARIA, MERCURIAL [illegible] BLOOD DISEASES. SOLD [illegible]. R. E. SELLERS [illegible] PITTSBURGH, PA.

ROBERT EVANS,

UNDERTAKER,

AND MANUFACTURER OF

and dealer in all kinds of FURNITURE,

Ebensburg, Pa.

A full line of Caskets always on hand.

Bodies Embalmed

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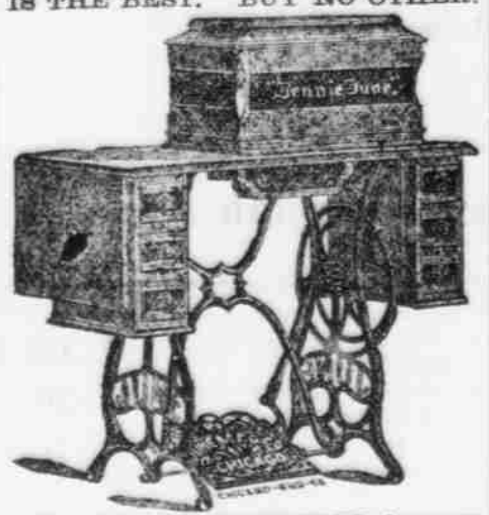

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The Pearl of Peace.

A bivalve feeding in the warm salt sea
  Draws inward with the wave a sandy grain,
  Which, not returning with the wave again,
Remains henceforth its secret grief to be,
Day after day, so sea-wise folk agree,
  The creature hides it in a dew-like rain
  Of ceaseless tears, till, hardened out of pain,
A precious pearl is fashioned perfectly.
From outer seas of passion, seas of strife,
  There drifts at times upon the human heart
  A secret rankling grief that day by day
We cover with the bitter tears of life,
  Till, wrought of pain, from out our nobler part
The pearl of peace remains with us alway.

—*W. W. Martin.*

* * *

Dancing and Kissing.

It may be asserted, in a general way, that wherever in the United States you do not find dancing you find kissing. In communities where dancing was disapproved I have seen "string games" called for and carried into progress at entertainments held in school houses and even at church sociables. In such places church members—and, foraught I know, deacons—take part in the amusement: and I have seen it develop a friskiness, so to speak, in grizzled men, which made them, one would say, anything but seductive or beguiling to the young and fair. Among those of earlier years kissing becomes in such communities a systematic pursuit, like hunting or fishing. Young girls whose parents object to it are neglected or disliked; a young man in such a village told a friend of mine, with some indignation, that she was the only girl in town whom he had not kissed. It is of no use to object to it as immoral where the church members are committed to it. Perhaps it cannot be called immoral; but when society has reached a certain stage of refinement these games vanish. The symbol of that increased refinement is usually dancing. Dancing, whatever its drawbacks, serves practically as the antidote to kissing games; where one begins the other dies out. They do not seem to flourish side by side; at any rate, people rarely go back from dancing to kissing. Granting, for the sake of argument, the choice lies, in our village and their scattered families, between these two forms of relaxation. Which is the better of the two?

* * *

Beecher's Opinion of Public Men.

Robert Burns—A true poet, made not by the schools, brought up with no external culture or assistance. He came as a flower comes in spring. We say that he was a man of the people. No; he was far above the people. He was ordained to be an interpreter of God to his kind, then and forevermore.

Of all the American novelists who have passed away the author of "The House of the Seven Gables" seems to me the greatest.

Grant had the patience of Fate and the force of Thor. He has left to memory only such weaknesses as connect him with humanity and such virtues as will rank him among heroes.

John Brown's name will travel thro' the ages as an illustrious example of what a man may do who is willing to suffer for a great principle.

Emerson, the calm, the observational, not an enthusiast in religion, but with patriotism and humanity to make him a brave witness. It took seven generations of ministers to make one Ralph Waldo Emerson.

It is a noble thing to see a man so in sympathy with his time and work, as Tennyson is, that even with expiring strength he still tries to chant the truth of God to the age in which he lives.

Peter Cooper—a manly man, who lived for his fellow-men. May God increase the procession of such men! He will increase it. It is a tendency.

Though slow, Abraham Lincoln was sure. A thousand men could not make him plant his foot before he was ready; ten thousand could not move it after he had set it firmly down.

Grover Cleveland, like Washington, has the great faculty of maintaining his own personality and enlarging his own knowledge.

I would not weaken one single sinew in the sturdy arm of Bismarck.

God raised up a Cromwell to wrest Liberty from the King's hands and set it firmly upon its feet before the nations of the earth.

Charles Sumner was a republican statesman because he sought the welfare of all, and not of a privileged class.

* * *

Original and Capital Suggestions.

In these days, when caps, mittens and overshoes are in such constant use, it is very hard to be orderly, so our little folks have established a pound into which all stray articles are put, and are only redeemed by the owner paying a penny. The money is sent to the Foundlings' Home. There is great rejoicing when the elders have to pay their penny.

We have also been trying a very simple little rule at table, and find our manners so much improved we venture to suggest it to other eager boys and girls.

No one at the table is to ask for anything, but is at liberty to offer to another. At the end of the meal each one tells what he has gone without. After a few times the children grew attentive to each other, ate slower, and had pleasant little jokes together.

Whenever we forget and fall back into the old way we notice the confusion at once.

* * *

Comic Opera.

The following is a sample taken from the new comic opera of "Ruddygore," by Gilbert & Sullivan's company:

"If I had been so lucky as to have a steady brother
  Who could talk to me as we are talking now to one another—
  Who could give me good advice when he discovered I was erring,
(Which is just the very favor which on you I am conferring,)
My story would have made a rather interesting idyl
And I might have lived and died a very decent indiwiddle.
This particularly rapid, unintelligible patter
Isn't generally heard, and if it is it doesn,t matter."

IT IS WONDERFUL

how easily rheumatism begins, and how insidiously it grows in the system, until one is startled to find himself its victim in either the acute or chronic form. He then learns the fearful tenacity of its grip and the utter powerlessness of the ordinary remedies to give relief.

Probably to no disease have physicians given more study, and none has more completely baffled their efforts to provide a specific; and until Athlophoros was discovered there was no medicine which would surely cure rheumatism, neuralgia and nervous or sick headache. Thousands of testimonials like the following prove beyond question that Athlophoros is the only reliable remedy, and that it will do all that is claimed for it.

Catskill, Green Co., N. Y. August 19, 1886.

I can recommend the Athlophoros to anybody that is in want of it. It has cured my mother who has had neuralgia all her life and also rheumatism. She says she is all free from pain now, and will not be without a bottle for twice the price. I gave a bottle to my brother who had neuralgia in the bowels and it fixed him in a few days. FRANK EDWARDS.

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Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is $1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills.

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Respectfully invites the attention of his friends and the public in general to the fact that he is still carrying on business at the old stand opposite the Mountain House, Ebensburg, and is prepared to supply from a large stock, or manufacturing to order, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices.

No penitentiary work either made or sold at this establishment.

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Give me a call and satisfy yourselves as to my work and prices. V. LUTTRINGER.

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WANTED—Live Canvassers in every county in the United States to sell FOX'S PATENT REVERSIBLE SAD IRON, which combines two Sad Irons, Polisher, Fluter, &c., one iron doing the work of an entire set of ordinary irons. Is self-heating by gas or alcohol lamp. DOES AWAY WITH HOT KITCHENS. Price moderate. A large and lasting income insured to good canvassers. Address, for circulars, &c., FOX SAD IRON CO., 95 Reade St., N. Y.

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have stood for 30 years the Standard Remedy for the cure of Liver Complaints, Costiveness, Sick Headache, and all derangements of the Liver. Read: "Sellers' Liver Pills cured me of Liver Complaint, which compelled me to quit work."—Wm. Andrews, Baltimore. "I can recommend Sellers' Liver Pills. They have saved hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills." —Thos. Adams, Big Sandy, Kentucky. Price 25c. a Box. Sold by all Druggists and country Store Keepers. R. E. SELLERS & CO., Prop's, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Harvard Wit.

The Harvard Association of Western New York have just had a big smear, and the following is their cleverly gotten up menu, which is all that is left of the feast:

SIXTH ANNUAL EXAMINATION.

I.

GREEN TURTLE SOUP.

(*a.*) On what principle is green turtle soup, commonly so-called, constructed? If it were more honest in its make-up, would it still be ordinarily associated in our minds with a Board of Aldermen?

II.

TURBOT.

(*a.*) Prove by the Darwinian theory of development that fish must always come before meat.

(*b.*) To be in strict accordance with this theory, should a dinner culminate with chimpanzee for dessert, or is the descent of man ordinarily more than sufficiently illustrated at the end of a club dinner?

III.

[Take either A or B, but not both.]

A. ROAST PIG. B. ROAST TURKEY.

(*a.*) Explain the use of onomatopœia in the formation of the principal parts of pigo, pigere, squeali, gruntum.

(*b.*) Repeat rapidly several times (not while eating) Dido dina du dos d'un dindon dodo.

IV.

ROMAN PUNCH.

Is Roman punch one of the Institutes of Justinian? Was it a little Roman punch that killed Cæsar?

CIGARETTES.

Explain Mills' distinction between productive and unproductive consumption. Does any illustration occur to you of the latter?

V.

Discuss systematically one of the following subjects:

A. PRAIRIE CHICKEN. B. MALLARD DUCK.

(*a.*) Scan both the above, marking the quantity and number of feet. Decline and parse one.

(*b.*) Are clubs trumps in the above game? If not, why not? Do you feel able to play it alone?

VI.

SALAD. CRACKERS AND CHEESE.

If one man can eat this dinner in 3 hours, how long will it take 40 men?—How long will it take a '43 man?

VII.

TUTTI FRUTTI.

Define and illustrate Inertia.

VIII.

FRUIT. [No dates necessary.] COFFEE.

(*a.*) Explain the term "chestnut."—How did it acquire its present meaning?

(*b.*) Obtain the formulæ for the equations of the evolute of the abdominal curve before and after dinner.

* * *

WIT AND HUMOR.

—"Your husband is in the Legislature, isn't he?" was asked of a Cleveland plumber's wife. "Yes, sir." "He will probably introduce a bill or two?" "He probably will—that is, if any of the water-pipes burst—and give him a chance to make one."

—First Omaha Man: "Why, I thought Dr. Blank was your physician." Second Omaha Man—"He was, but I gave him up, he's a born idiot." "Oh, come now, you must be predjudiced." "Well, you can judge for yourself; he said there was nothing the matter with me but excessive eating." "Maybe it's so." "So! Why, I board."

—Publisher—"You think you can canvass for my paper with success?" Applicant—"Oh, yes, sir." Publisher—"I'll engage you, as I'm rather impressed in your favor; by the way, for what papers have you canvassed?" "For none sir." "Eh! why you gave me to understand you had experience as a canvasser?" "In a pork-house, sir; I used to canvas ham."

—It is Mr. Blumenthal's deal, and Mr. Cohen polishes his glasses hurriedly with a view to making a careful survey of the shuffle. Mr. Blumenthal's friend, Mr. Dinkelstein, considers it an appropriate occasion for a remark: "Mister Cohen, I heart you vas a coot chudch of diamonds. Vill you gindly look at dis chenuine blue-vite, seffen karat—" "Oxguse me," replies Mr. Cohen, without removing his eyes from the pack; "I giffs no addention to diamouts Chakey Blumenthal's deal. I vas lookin' for glubs."

—"You know," she said, "that pa couldn't bear Gussie. He said that Gus was really no good whatever; that he wouldn't work, and didn't know anything beyond cigarettes. Pa was just awfully down on him, and the last time Gus came to see me pa heard him in the parlor and came out with a rush, and before Gus could get down the front steps pa kicked him real hard three times with his left foot. Pa has been lame ever since, and I don't care if he is. I know Gus felt real hurt about it. He said no man ever kicked him with his left foot before, and that it was real bad luck. I've tried a hundred times to get him to come and see me again, but he won't." "Why not?" "Oh, he is so superstitious."

—They were out sleigh-riding together and their thoughts and conversation turned on the subject which usually agitates the minds of young people under those circumstances. "George," she murmured, "will you always love me?" "Yes, indeed, I will" he replied, "even after we're married. And will you always retain your present feelings toward me?" "Always, George." Ah, there are so many things that might happen which would make your affection less warm. Suppose I should meet with some accident—one which would leave me disfigured for life?" "It would never make the slightest difference." "But suppose I should meet with a railroad accident (which being a traveling man, I am very likely to do) and lose a leg or an arm; would—" "An arm, George, an arm! Oh, dearest, let us, talk of something else." And George dropped the subject and proceeded to demonstrate that up to date his arms were just as good as any to be found.

Ebensburg & Cresson R. R. Schedule.

LEAVES—NORTHWARD.

	No. 1. A. M.	No. 2. A. M.	No. 3. P. M.
Cresson,	9.00	11.10	5.25
Luckett,	9.07	11.20	5.35
Munster,	9.14	11.29	5.42
Noel,	9.19	11.35	5.48
Kaylor,	9.24	11.41	5.53
Bradley,	9.30	11.47	6.02
Ebensburg,	9.40	12.01	6.15

LEAVES—SOUTHWARD.

	No. 1. A. M.	No. 2. A. M.	No. 3. P. M.
Ebensburg,	7.05	10.00	3.00
Bradley,	7.15	10.09	3.15
Kaylor,	7.21	10.15	3.24
Noel,	7.25	10.20	3.30
Munster,	7.30	10.25	3.36
Luckett,	7.36	10.32	3.45
Cresson,	7.45	10.40	4.00

Cresson and Coalport R. R. Schedule.

LEAVES—NORTHWARD.

	Mail A. M.	Exp. P. M.
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Wildwood,	9.28	5.32
Dawson,	9.32	5.38
Amsbry,	9.40	5.44
Ashville,	9.52	5.51
Millside,	10.00	5.57
Dysarts,	10.06	6.01
Condron,	10.10	6.05
Dean,	10.16	6.09
Frugality,	10.27	6.17
Shirley,	10.35	6.22
Fallen Timber,	10.37	6.25
Flynn City,	10.49	6.34
Coalport,	11.01	6.43
Rosebud,	11.04	6.45
Irvona,	11.10	6.50

LEAVES SOUTHWARD.

	Mail P. M.	Exp. A. M.
Irvona,	2.30	7.00
Rosebud,	2.36	7.05
Coalport,	2.38	7.07
Flyn City,	2.48	7.16
Fallen Timber,	2.57	7.25
Shirley,	3.00	7.27
Frugality,	3.06	7.32
Dean,	3.15	7.41
Condron,	3.20	7.45
Dysart,	3.24	7.49
Millside,	3.28	7.52
Ashville,	3.35	8.00
Amsbry,	3.42	8.05
Dawson,	3.52	8.14
Wildwood,	3.55	8.17
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11. Lady Gwendoline's Dream. A Novel. By the author of "Dora Thorne."
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A Woman's Sphere.

They talk about a woman's sphere
  As though it had a limit:
There's not a place in earth or heaven,
There's not a task to mankind given,
There's not a blessing or a woe,
There's not a whispered yes or no;
There's not a life, or death or birth,
That has a feather's weight of worth,
  Without a woman in it.

* * *

Bab's Opinion on Some Points.

I want to express my dislike of the superior young woman. She is the most positive fraud in New York, and should be sentenced to imprisonment and hard labor until she outgrows her nonsense. Offer her a new novel and she coolly and calmly freezes you by saying "Thank you. But, after all, from an intellectual standpoint, what can I gain by it?"—One doesn't like to suggest that a certain amount of amusement, at least, would be the result, for this creature is far above such frivolous things. She will go out to take a walk, counting exercise as good, but refuse to stare in at the shop windows, see any of the pretty babies in the street, and the thought of soda water or sweeties, when expressed, will gain from her a look of pity and a condescending "Thank you; no. But if it will give you any pleasure, I will wait with you while you get it." Now the very idea of a flesh and blood woman waiting with you while you drink soda water!

Then if you speak about a man's good looks, and some of the nice big ones are good to look at, she has no hesitation in talking about his lack of brain, citing him as an evidence of how much better it would be if all the utterly useless people were got rid of by a painless death. Any human being will earnestly pray that this may be her fate.

She scorns all things at the theatre except what she calls "really improving works." A burlesque, a pantomime, a ballet, or anything immensely jolly, is entirely ignored by the frozen, so-called woman, and she lives her life out with an impertinent idea of her importance in the world, and a presumption, believing that she is of moment, that really is a deadly sin. She incites everybody to hate her, and consequently makes them commit sin. As a young girl she is insufferable, as a wife she makes her husband a pitiable creature, and the world only regards her with complacency at one time, and that is when she is the chief personage, in a quiet way, at a funeral.

Why in the world should a woman decline a novel? Now, Dolly, wouldn't you just as soon think of one refusing to kiss a baby, or to have a dislike for the very nicest chocolates in all the world? In the reading line, my soul has been stirred to its utmost (and Jack says this isn't much) by two novels as utterly unlike as possible. One is Walter Besant's "Children of Gibeon,"—it made my heart ache when I read of the sufferings of those working girls, and yet one sees no way to better them. Even Mr. Besant does not answer the question that he places before you. Women will not live in community—that is outside of religious orders. The failure of the different homes and institutions that have been started prove this. Once a woman begins to earn money, she wants to be free to govern herself. Nine out of ten times she is hampered by responsibilities, a sick father, an old mother, and maybe a child, and she cares for these well, but this once done certainly the right to live as she pleases and to spend her money as she pleases, should be given her. Given her! It is hers by right of labor.

I tell you, Dorothy, if men realized their duties and performed them, there would not be a woman working to-day. Trace back the trouble and you will find that it is the lack of recognition on the part of men to the claims that exist in their homes. Children are brought into the world, and too often taught to be independent, which really means one less for the father to care for, and one less to care for the father. Wives are allowed to add something to the income, and against this I cannot tell you how bitter I am. Done with the utmost good faith, with an unselfishness that is thoroughly womanly, it is yet the greatest mistake that can possibly be made by any young woman. Man is entirely a creature of habit, and once he learns to rely upon a certain amount of help coming from the woman, he will never cease to expect it, and, sick or well, tired or not, old or young, he will fail to see any reason why it should not continue as it did at first. But I had better stop, else I shall say something I shall be sorry for, as this is my especial fad, and one about which I grow very bitter.—*N. Y. Star.*

* * *

Salt Rock Formations.

If the salt formations of Nevada were in railroad communication there would be no market in this country for the foreign article. In Lincoln county, on the Rio Virgin, there is a deposit of pure rock salt which is exposed for a lenth of two miles, a width of half a mile, and is of unknown depth. In places canons are cut through it to the depth of sixty feet. It is of ancient formation, being covered in some places by basaltic rock and volcanic tufa. The deposit has been traced on the surface for a distance of nine miles. It is so solid that it must be blasted like rock, and so transparent that print can be read through blocks of it a foot thick. At Sand Springs in Churchill county, there is a deposit of rock salt fourteen feet in depth, free from any particles of foreign substances, which can be quarried at the rate of five tons a day to the man. The great Humboldt salt field is about fifteen miles long by six wide. When the summer heats have evaporated the surface water, salt to the depth of several inches may be scraped up, and underneath is a stratum of pure rock salt, of unknown depth. Soda, borax, and other valuable minerals also exist in large quantities near these localities, and branch railroads will sooner or later bring them into market. A considerable business in gathering borax is already established on the line of the Carson and Colorado railroad.

A Kentucky Republican has presented a fishing reel to the President. A "reel" is generally succeeded by a "breakdown" but it is to be hoped nothing of the sort is in store for Mr. Cleveland.